TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1999

Brent Barlow, associate professor of marriage, family and human development, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

A division of: @BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 32

...by boy ...world's ...llionth

Associated Press

...VO, Bosnia-...a — A 29-year-old first-...r gave birth to a baby ...minutes after midnight ...g, making him the des-...billionth baby, the head ...ic clinic said.

...d Nations estimated that ... population would reach ...today, and the first child ...was to be designated as ...c Baby Six Billion.

...Bukvic, pediatrics chief ...'s hospital, said Fatima ...e birth to the 8-pound, ...by after a seven-hour ...her and baby were fine, ...

...n extraordinary event to ...easure," Bukvic said.

...ed Nations had hoped to ...by's identity secret until ...noon, when Secretary-...ofi Annan plans to visit ... child.

...vic and her husband, ... are from the Bosnian ...oko.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

A population counter in the John A. Widtsoe Building keeps track of the world's population growth. Today the world's population reached 6 billion.

...pulation is 6 billion and climbing

Associated Press

...D NATIONS -- The world's population ... billion today -- having doubled since ...ith more than 1 billion young people ...ng their reproductive years, according ...mographers.

...h a continuing decline in fertility rates ... size, the sheer numbers of the largest ...ake" in history guarantee enormous ... growth through 2050, U.N. popula-...ts said.

... these more than 1 billion young peo-...15 to 24, live in less developed nations ...vernments are struggling to provide ..., jobs and social services, and they ...need reproductive health information ...es, the U.N. Population Fund said.

...r they get services will determine the ...urse of population growth," said Dr. Nafis Sadik, the fund's executive director.

"The decisions they make on the size of their family will determine the future levels of fertility, and the eventual numbers of the world's population."

And there is another "youthquake" coming, with 1.8 billion youngsters under the age of 15.

Although the world's population has doubled since 1960, it would have been higher if the United Nations, voluntary organizations and governments had not started promoting family planning and contraceptive use, which has increased from just 10 percent of women and men in 1969 to 60 percent today, Sadik said.

"If we hadn't done anything there would have been quite a different situation today. The population may have been 7 billion or 8 billion," Sadik said.

Still, 350 million women do not have access to reproductive health and family planning services.

At the current pace, humanity is adding about 78 million people every year.

That is equal to the combined population of France, Greece and Sweden, or a city the size of San Francisco every three days.

Celebrations and ceremonies are being held in many countries.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan will officially welcome the six billionth baby at a hospital in the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, where he is making his first postwar visit as U.N. chief.

In Congo, the government is choosing four babies to symbolize the day of six billion and the U.N. Population Fund is giving each of them cribs. In Bangladesh, a big parade is planned.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, a population clock in the visitor's lobby will turn to 6 billion. Sadik said a similar clock would be given to the baby in Sarajevo.

'Y6B' could be worse than Y2K

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although "Y2K" is a familiar term throughout the world, not many people know about another three-letter term that could be more threatening than the pesky computer bug.

This year is being hailed as Y6B, the Year of 6 Billion, and the United Nations has designated today as the "honorary" day that the earth's population reaches 6 billion.

This number is steadily on the rise.

In the past 40 years, the three most populated countries, China, India and the United States, have more than doubled in size.

By the year 2050, the earth's population is projected to weigh in at almost 10 billion.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, world population has already surpassed 6 billion, but the exact number isn't the real story, said Mike Daley, media relations manager for Zero Population Growth in Washington, D.C.

Daley said designating today as "the day of 6 billion" gives people the opportunity to talk about over-population and population control.

"This is not a political message, it's an environmental message," Daley said.

According to ZPG's Web site, www.zpg.org, the world adds 3,500 human lives and loses an entire species of animal or plant life every 20 minutes.

If you've ever been in a traffic jam or in an overcrowded classroom, you have experienced some minor effects of over-population, he said.

Daley said the goal of ZPG is to improve quality of life through family planning.

There are a lot of misconceptions when it comes to the terms "family planning" and population control, said Jackie Pilcher, manager of Orem's Planned Parenthood facility.

"They think of someone telling them how many children to have or who can have children at all," she said.

"Family planning simply means making a responsible decision about when you are going to have children and planning a healthy pregnancy."

Tim Heaton, demographer and sociology professor at BYU, said the basic concept of family planning coincides with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Proclamation on the Family.

"The proclamation has two things. One, that families should multiply and replenish the earth. It also says that parents should be able to provide for the physical needs of the children," he said.

Heaton said providing for the population is a concern because most of the world's population growth is occurring in developing countries where provisions and natural resources are scarce because of the environment or the economy.

To Heaton, population increase is not just an issue of population size, but the ability to control population through family planning.

...o plaza ...ntown ...ne site ...posed ...center. ...nts are ... about ... safety ...ms the ... might ... pose.

...rrish/Daily ... Universe

...vo residents say ... to parole center

...JULIA SMITH
...d Associated Press
...@newsroom.byu.edu
City editor

...Department of Corrections ...ing where to locate a pro-...le and probation center ...erned residents united ...acility.

...eporting center was slated ... the Maeser neighborhood ...wn Provo.

...ctions officials issued a ...t a Friday neighborhood ...ing they have shifted their ...

...rom the Department of ...officials to residents indi-...ency will explore alterna-...

...e announcement, residents ...ting the parole center in ...borhood because they ...e of its clientele would ...ty risk to them and their ...

...) residents signed a petition requesting the center not be allowed in their neighborhood, and an attorney was retained to fight the possible zoning conflict, said Maeser neighborhood chair Debbie Davis.

But now, Davis said the neighborhood is breathing a sigh of relief.

"Yes, we are relieved," Davis said. "We fought very hard not to put it in here and we feel very fortunate that the state corrections people took our concerns so seriously."

Provo City Council member Cindy Richards said she supports the neighborhood concerns and wants to see safe neighborhoods.

"I'm against anything that threatens the owner-occupancy and livelihood of our neighborhoods," Richards said.

However, the letter read at the Friday night meeting does not state that the area is no longer an option.

Corrections officials have said the department needs the new facility because it lacks adequate resources and space to closely monitor ex-criminals in Utah County and rehabilitate them.

Jury selection begins in Wyo. murder trial

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Aaron McKinney beat gay college student Matthew Shepard on the wind-swept Wyoming prairie, but his judgment was clouded by drugs and alcohol, McKinney's attorney said Monday as jury selection began in his murder trial.

Lawyer Dion Custis said he would not point the finger at Russell Henderson, McKinney's co-defendant who has pleaded guilty to murder and is serving life in prison.

"We're not going to contest the cause of death or that he died as a result of a beating from Aaron McKinney along with Russell Henderson," Custis said.

He said he would not contend that McKinney was insane, but said, "His mental state will certainly be a crucial question for you to answer."

Custis' comments marked the first time he has unveiled a strategy for defending McKinney, who is facing the death sentence if convicted of murder.

Shepard, 21, a University of Wyoming freshman majoring in political science, died a year ago Tuesday, five days after he was lured out of a bar, driven to a remote spot on the freezing prairie, lashed to a wooden fence and pistol-whipped into a coma.

Prosecutors say McKinney, 22, accompanied by Henderson, also 22, instigated the crime to rob the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard of $20, but that Shepard may have been targeted because he was gay. Henderson is expected to testify for the prosecution.

Custis told the prospects he was concerned about the widespread attention stemming from the case, which brought gay-rights issues to the forefront.

"I don't think anyone here is going to suggest this is a hate crime," he said.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha warned the juror candidates that they must treat both sides fairly, regardless of their prejudices.

"Whether you're Catholic or Muslim, if you are straight or gay, everyone is treated equal," he said.

As the trial began, a few anti-gay protesters demonstrated outside the courthouse, along with people who came to honor Shepard's memory, wearing angel costumes to spread what they said was a message of love.

Inside, McKinney talked quietly with his lawyers, looked at his notes and smiled occasionally as the attorneys spoke.

McKinney has said he had no idea Shepard was gay and does not hate homosexuals.

By the end of the day, 21 prospective jurors had been dismissed. The pool of 256 candidates is about the average size for a murder case in Laramie.

McKinney's father, William, sat near the back of the room, his eyes cast downward. He was accompanied by three supporters. On the other side of the aisle, Shepard's parents, Dennis and Judy, sat in a back row.

Many residents in Laramie appeared to be taking little notice.

"You know, maybe the town just wants it over," said Ben Rashford, 23, a University of Wyoming graduate student. "Laramie is not that different than any place else. People like to think that, but it's not."

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Forward march!

An inflatable ROTC soldier gives spectators "high fives" during Saturday's Homecoming parade. The parade featured 80 entries from BYU and local residents.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Web proposal may threaten privacy

WASHINGTON — Engineers designing a new way to send information across the Internet want to include a unique serial number from each personal computer within every parcel of data.

The proposal by the Internet Engineering Task Force would include the unique serial number for each computer's network connection hardware as part of its expanded new Internet protocol address.

The task force said these addresses, planted within e-mails and all other information flowing across the Internet, must be as unique as telephone numbers to distinguish each computer on the global network and to guide the billions of bits and bytes flowing among them.

Critics warn that, if adopted, the move could potentially strip away anonymity and security enjoyed by tens of millions of home computer users who dial Internet providers over traditional telephone lines.

Nobel Prize for protein research

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Dr. Guenter Blobel of The Rockefeller University in New York won the Nobel Prize for medicine Monday for protein research that shed new light on diseases including cystic fibrosis and early development of kidney stones.

Blobel, 63, a native of Germany became a U.S. citizen in the 1980s. He discovered that proteins carry signals that act as zip codes, which help them find their correct locations within the cell.

Some hereditary diseases are caused by errors in these signals and the associated transport mechanisms, the Nobel Assembly said in announcing the prize. The work has helped scientists use cells in laboratories to churn out drugs, and has had an "immense impact" on studies of the cell.

Radiation leak lasted over 12 days

The plant at the center of Japan's worst nuclear accident kept pumping small amounts of radiation into the air for more than a week before officials discovered it, the operator said Monday.

Radioactive iodine 131 at double the legal limit was detected Friday at a ventilator opening in the building, but officials waited until Monday to turn off the exhaust fan and seal the opening.

"We were discussing how to cope with the situation, because the level of radioactivity outside the plant was low," said Shinji Saeki, an official at JCO Co.

It was not immediately clear why the monitors surrounding the plant did not detect the radioactivity sooner. Radioactive iodine can cause thyroid disease, but Saeki said the leak — which stretched over 12 days — did not present a danger to people living near the plant.

Budget creates battle for Clinton

WASHINGTON —President Clinton may veto four spending bills. He and Congress are at odds over such issues as hiring teachers and police officers and regulating oil and gas companies that use federal lands.

The two sides are separated by about $10 billion to $20 billion — about the same magnitude as most end-of-session spending fights since Republicans took over Congress in 1995. The funds at stake amount to about 1 percent of the near $1.8 trillion federal budget.

This year's tussle is complicated by the GOP's stated refusal to pay for extra spending from the Social Security surplus. For decades, both parties have used that till to find needed billions of dollars.

Correction

Photo cutline:

The photo on page 1 of Monday's paper is of the Lehi Primary Children's Choir singing at the 169th Semi-annual General Conference.

Food Box Research:

The story about relief food box research on page 5 of Friday's paper had the wrong building listed. The sign-up list will be posted at S215 ESC.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Bioterrorist rumors not true, CIA says

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The CIA looked into rumors that the recent encephalitis outbreak in the New York area was the work of terrorists and concluded it wasn't, an agency official said Monday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press there's no evidence Iraq or any other foreign government was involved. The CIA "looked into rumors which appeared in British media and elsewhere," the official said.

City officials also played down any suggestions of bioterrorism.

"Nothing indicates that this was anything other than a natural outbreak," Jerome Hauer, director of the city's emergency management office, said Sunday.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also said there was no evidence to suggest the recent outbreak was anything other than "Mother Nature at work."

Analysts at the CIA who deal with biological weapons said an Iraqi defector had claimed in April that Saddam Hussein was developing a strain of West Nile-like encephalitis for use as a biological weapon, The New Yorker reported in its issue that hit newsstands Monday.

The defector's report was published April 6 in the Daily Mail of London. It was an except from the book "In the Shadow of Saddam," written by Mikhael Ramadan.

Ramadan claimed that he worked as one of Saddam's body doubles and that the Iraqi president had told him of a plan to develop a strain of West Nile encephalitis that would kill 97 percent of people in an urban environment. The magazine said Ramadan was believed to be hiding somewhere in North America.

A strain of a West Nile-like virus has claimed the lives of six people in the New York area since it was discovered in early September. The mosquito-borne virus has infected at least 54 people in the metropolitan area.

Symptoms of the strain include fever and headache. In rare cases, the virus can cause neurological disorders and death. The elderly, young and those with weakened immune systems are most vulnerable.

Gunmaker shoots for limits on guns due to lawsuits

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Colt's Manufacturing Co. — inventor of the six-shooter, "the gun that won the West" — is all but getting out of the everyday handgun business because of lawsuits against the industry.

Colt's plans to discontinue seven lines of consumer handguns. The company makes the famous .45-caliber automatic that was the U.S. military sidearm of choice for most of this century.

The company will continue to make its classic handguns: the .45-caliber automatic and the Model P, a replica of Samuel Colt's famous six-shot revolver. Both will still be available to the general public.

Handguns for the military, law enforcement agencies and collectors, which already make up the bulk of its business, will still be manufactured.

In a letter sent to distributors last week, Colt's said the move was forced by lawsuits filed against gun manufacturers by 28 cities and counties around the country.

Colt's is among the gunmakers targeted by cities and counties seeking reimbursement for the costs of gun violence. In February, a federal jury in New York City found that the marketing practices of Colt's and eight other companies made them liable for shootings with handguns obtained illegally.

Two weeks ago, Colt's announced it would create a separate company, iColt, to produce its high-tech "smart gun," a weapon that can only be fired by an authorized user.

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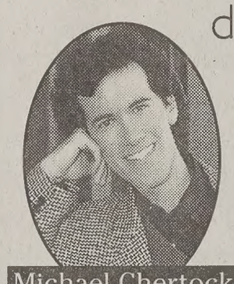

Michael Chertock

Nick Norton

Keith Lockhart makes his long-awaited debut on our Chamber Orchestra Series! Music includes Prokofiev's *Classical Symphony*, Mendelssohn's *"Italian" Symphony* and Shostakovich's *First Concerto for Piano and Trumpet,* featuring pianist **Michael Chertock** and trumpeter **Nick Norton**.

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UTAH SYMPHONY
Keith Lockhart, Music Director

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Wednesday	
High	86	as of	Sunny		Sunny	
Low	46	5 p.m.	High	78	High	77
Precipitation			Low	46	Low	49
Yesterday	0.00"					
Month to date	.04"					
Year to date	16.48"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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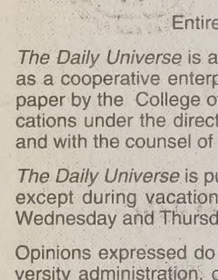
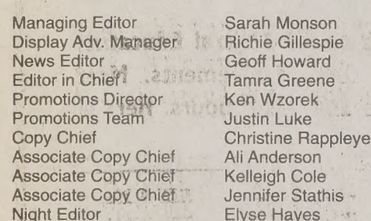
Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, pray unto the Father with all the energy of heart, that ye may be filled with this love, which he hath bestowed upon all who are true followers of his Son, Jesus Christ; that ye may become the sons of God; that when he shall appear we shall be like him."

— *Moroni 7:48*



Michelle Davis said she likes this scripture because "if you pray with all of the energy of your heart, you can be filled with His love." Davis is a junior from Taylorsville, majoring in communications.

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ntain collapses on Mexico village

tated Press

Iexico -- A deforest-e collapsed on this shrouded village, 0 of its 150 to 200 people said Monday. eadliest disaster in a g across southeastern

entire neighborhoods in this mountainous stretch of Mexico.

Early Thursday, area residents said, a chunk of the hillside that had been planted with corn broke away and cascaded down onto the village, where residents had taken refuge from a week of steady rain.

"They had gathered there in the Catholic church when the landslide occurred," said Lorenzo Martinez, a teacher who was at a shelter in nearby Zempoala.

"They couldn't even search. They went up and as they started digging, the earth started to fall...They found the bodies of seven people on the edge. Those were the ones who had tried to run."

— Domingo Martinez, mudslide survivor

A few tried to flee when they heard the thunderous mudslide, and roughly 30 escaped, witnesses said, adding that the exact number of survivors was not clear because they fled across a now-swollen river to a shelter downstream.

eaths did not appear d for in the official

mote, Indian village ast of Mexico City, e of the deadliest in a des that have buried

The rest are missing and presumed dead.

Soldiers reached the area on Sunday and began to dig into the huge heap of mud. They found seven bodies on the edge of the mudslide, but were forced to abandon their work when more mud began to fall toward the village.

"They couldn't even search. They went up and as they started digging, the earth started to fall," said Domingo Martinez, who is not related to Lorenzo Martinez. "They found the bodies of seven people on the edge. Those were the ones who had tried to run."

Martinez was in a shelter in Zempoala, a few miles away. Most of the 1,700 residents of Zempoala evacuated the town Friday, just before a mudslide there covered most of the houses.

The mudslide formed a dam on the Zacatepec River, creating a lake. Authorities fear the dam will burst, threatening remaining residents who have been unable to get out because of mud blocking the road.

"We have to find some way to get those people out because we don't know if it's going to break," said Tomas Martinez Roldan, a local official.

Army helicopters flew over the town, but it was not clear if they would be able to land to rescue the remaining residents.

Acalana's mudslide appeared to have been worsened by deforestation. Residents had clear-cut the surrounding forests and planted corn on top of the 500-foot hill.

"Where there are still trees, the earth didn't move," said Lorenzo Martinez.

Meanwhile, President Ernesto Zedillo announced a program to rebuild or repair houses destroyed by the storm. Speaking in Teziutlan, a town 110 miles east of Mexico City, Zedillo admitted that thousands of flood victims have not yet been reached.

"We are still having problems getting to places where help is needed urgently," the president said in a meeting with several hundred flood victims at a shelter in Teziutlan, where officials have recovered at least 99 bodies from a mudslide.

Life Can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

LOOKING FOR A NEW TWIST?

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derer drops all appeals, request stay of execution

iated Press

CITY — Convicted itchell Parsons could nd mind about dropping utes or even seconds

attorney would have to take a request for a last-minute stay to the trial court judge. If that judge refuses to sign, the order can be pursued at the state level or the federal level.

Parsons' court-appointed attorney for eight years, Greg Sanders, said he would be surprised if a judge were to grant a stay.

"Technically, he has lost his right of appeals. Those time frames have passed based on court rule and law,"

--Reed Richards, the state attorney general's chief criminal deputy.

"I don't think it is likely anything will happen to stop this execution. I don't know of any reasonable legal argument that would stop it," he said.

. "Having said that, the right to go to the to set the execution

es request a stay, an

Parsons was convicted of the Aug. 31, 1987, slaying of Richard Ernest, 30, who was headed to Colorado when he picked up the hitchhiking Parsons near Barstow, Calif.

Parsons no longer has an attorney, but Sanders said he has learned the Department of Corrections will have lawyers standing by should Parsons change his mind.

The state sets the time of execution as early as possible on the day of the execution to give everyone time to react if necessary, Richards said.

In addition, Richards said a representative from his office will be with prison staff to advise them of legal issues, and a group of people will be at the Attorney General's office to monitor a hotline set up between them and the prison.

Sanders said he has tried to get into the prison to see Parsons, but was turned away at the main gate.

"He does not want anybody trying to talk him out of this. He does not want to see preachers, he does not want to see lawyers, he does not want to see the ACLU," Sanders said.

says 'no' to write-in bid

ciated Press

CITY — Dave Jones, ust 31 votes short in mayoral primary, nday he will not stage paign as he initially

positioned himself as a campaign, lost out to cky Anderson, one of al of the 11 primary and conservative t Reid.

re hearing was that a tion of the electorate ey had no representa- race," Jones said

think it's enough," he

ones said, he conclud-ed it would be too difficult to mount, advertise and explain a write-in campaign so close to the Nov. 2 election.

After losing to Reid by 28 votes in Tuesday's primary, Jones requested a recount, which widened the margin to 31. The latest count gives Reid 5,139 to Jones' 5,108 votes.

Final results will not be made official until noon today when the City Council, acting as a board of canvassers, opens remaining absentee ballots in the race.

As of Thursday there were nine uncounted absentee ballots, and no more were expected.

Jones also said Monday that he does not plan to endorse either candidate, because as minority leader in the state House of Representatives, he hopes to work with whoever ends up as mayor.

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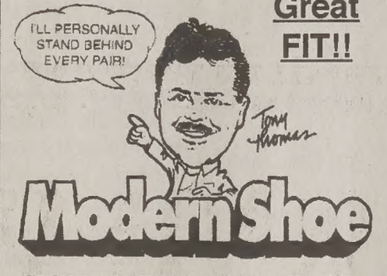

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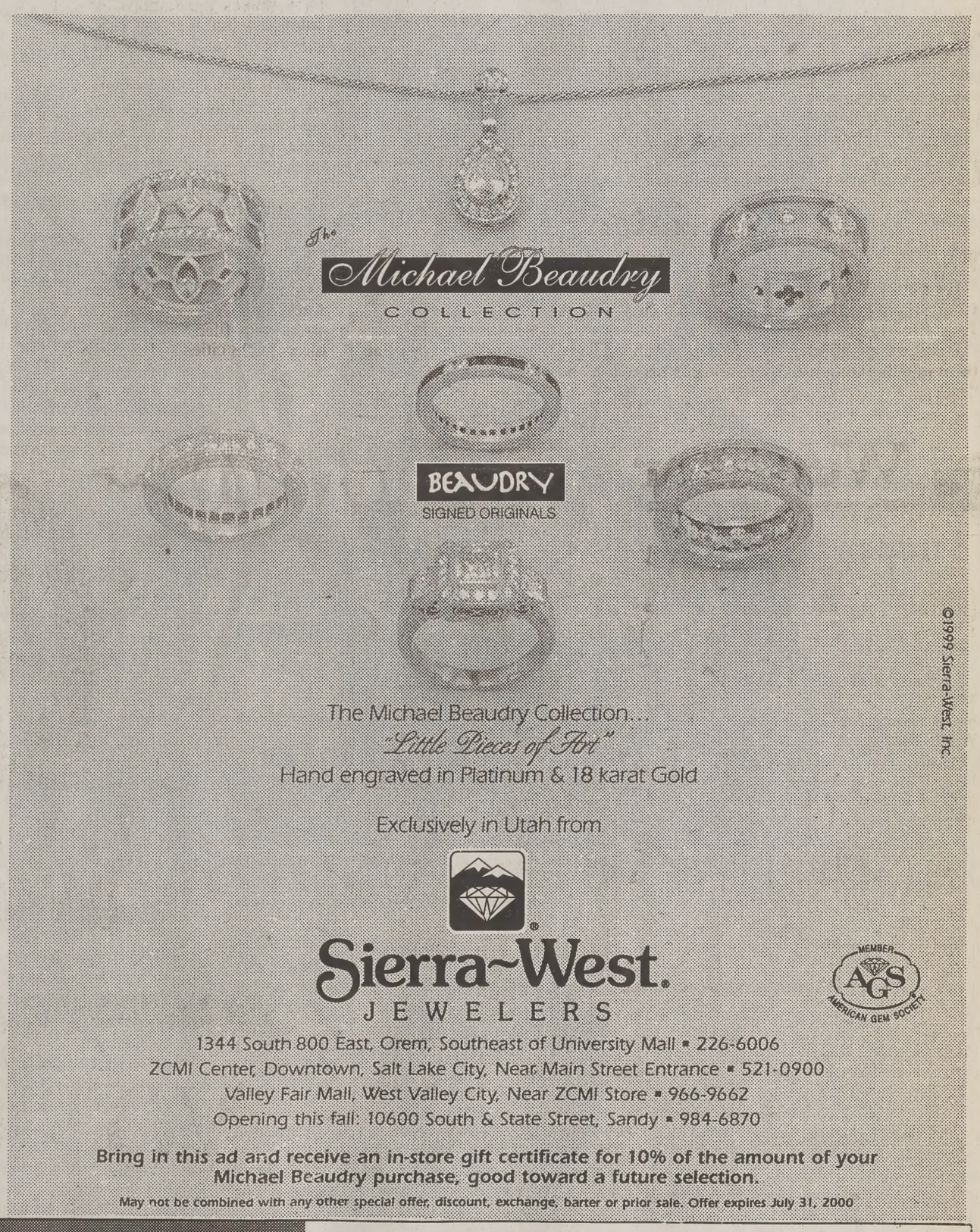
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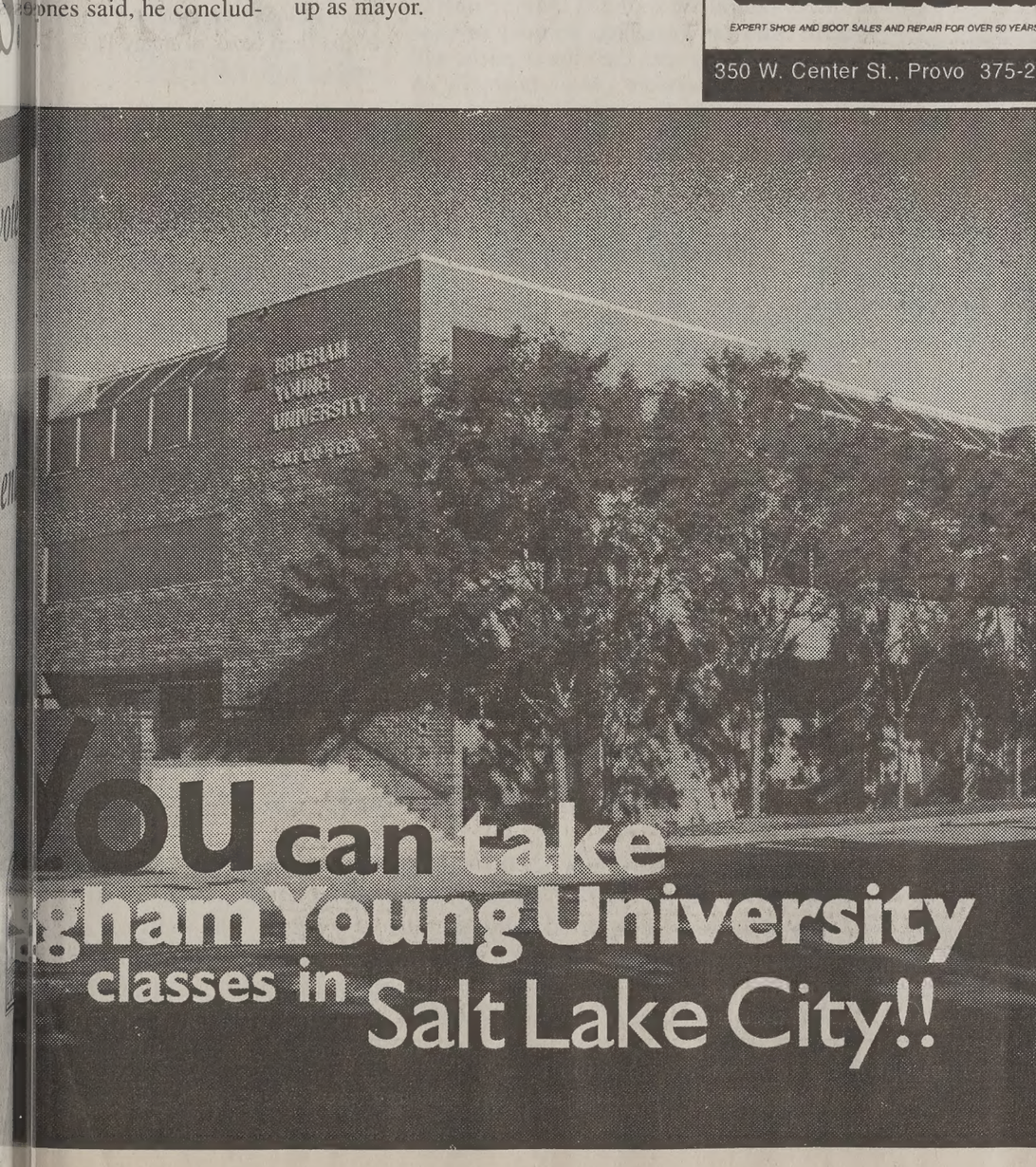

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A HTG 100	ENGL 115	HIST 365	PHSCS 106	REL A 302
ACC 200	ENGL 201	HIST 373	PHSCS 127	REL A 327
ACC 210	ENGL 218	HIST 407R	PHY SC 100	REL C 130
ACC 241	ENGL 223	HLTH 361	PHY SC 110	REL C 234
ACC 320	ENGL 230	HUM 101	PL SC 110	REL C 261
ACC 341	ENGL 251	HUM 201	PL SC 170	REL C 262
ANTHR 101	ENGL 303	HUM 202	PL SC 321	REL C 324
ARTHC 202	ENGL 313	IP&T 286	PMGT 603	REL C 325
BIOL 100	ENGL 315	IP&T 515R	PMGT 610	REL C 333
BIOL 150	ENGL 316	ISYS 098	PMGT 632	REL C 341
BUS M 200	ENGL 359	ISYS 201	PMGT 643	REL C 342
BUS M 300	FAM SC 160	M COM 098	PMGT 682	REL C 431
BUS M 340	FAM SC 210	M COM 320	PMGT 685	SC ED 351
CHEM 101	FAM SC 250	M COM 321	PSYCH 111	SOC 111
COMMS 101	FAM SC 300	MAN EC 300	PSYCH 240	SOC 112
COMMS 150	FAM SC 301	MAN EC 301	PSYCH 301	SOC 300
COMMS 201	FAM SC 302	MATH 097	PSYCH 302	SOC 326
COMMS 230	FAM SC 303	MATH 110	PSYCH 303	SOC 350
COMMS 235	FAM SC 304	MATH 119	PSYCH 306	SOC 351
COMMS 307	FAM SC 310	MCBIO 221	PSYCH 308	SPAN 101
COMMS 311	FAM SC 311	MUSIC 101	PSYCH 320	SPAN 102
COMMS 410	FAM SC 315	MUSIC 378	PSYCH 341	SPAN 201
COMMS 480	FAM SC 360	ORG B 320	PSYCH 342	SPAN 302
ECON 110	FAM SC 371	ORG B 321	PSYCH 350	STDEV 117
EL ED 340	FSN 100	ORG B 347	PSYCH 358	STAT 221
EL ED 351	GEOG 101	PE 139	PSYCH 365	TMA 352
EL ED 357	GEOG 120	PE 146	PSYCH 370	VADES 102
EL ED 361	GEOG 352	PE 147	PSYCH 490	VAEDU 326
EL ED 362	GEOL 101	PE 155	REL A 121	ZOOL 134
EL ED 363	GEOL 103	PE 169	REL A 122	ZOOL 260
EL ED 364	HIST 120	PE 181	REL A 211	ZOOL 361
EL ED 370	HIST 201	PE 182	REL A 212	
EL ED 400	HIST 202	PHSCS 105	REL A 301	

You can pick up a free Salt Lake Center catalog at the information desks in the Administration Building, Wilkinson Center, or Harman Continuing Education Building or at any advisement center. You can find us and enroll on the Web at http://coned.byu.edu/sl/slc.htm

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The Daily Universe OPINION

The irony of debt

A college education guides students to successful futures — and often leaves them locked in the bondage of debt. Those who consider loans as a means to college degrees have much to contemplate.

College students nationwide are spiraling into more debt than ever before. Student loans totaling more than $37 billion were distributed to college students in 1998-1999 — an 18 percent increase since 1981. That places millions of students in the United States within the clutches of creditors.

At BYU, about a third of students take out loans in a given year, according to Steve Olsen, federal compliance officer in the Financial Aid Office. And about half of graduating seniors leave BYU with one or more loans. These students, bachelor's degrees in hand, face from five to 20 years of keeping up with repayment schedules and interest rates.

Although burdensome, debt may be the only option for some students. And while education is a worthwhile investment, student debtors must enter loan agreements wisely. The consequences of debt and the benefits of education should be considered before decisions are made.

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints often cautions members of the church to avoid debt. He has warned of the bondage that accompanies debt and has urged people to seek alternatives to their financial predicaments.

However, President Hinckley has also said debt is an acceptable and sometimes positive way to attain long-range goals. Productive debt includes endeavors such as buying a home, starting a business or financing an education.

But even then, church leaders have advised us to carefully contemplate the consequences of debt before becoming debtors.

Olsen said a big concern the Financial Aid Office has is the students who get into too much debt. Some students don't even seem concerned that they are in debt and may not realize how difficult it is to pay back loans, Olsen said. Others succumb to the temptation of having an instant sum of money to spend and end up pursuing a more extravagant lifestyle.

For those students who have serious problems with debt (or just want help planning repayments), accredited financial counselors are available to help in A-41 ASB. This is a free service, and one that students with loans should take advantage of.

Students who choose to attend college often see education as the key to financially prosperous careers. To them, debt may seem a worthwhile collateral for future prosperity.

According to the College Board at the University of Florida, bachelor's degree recipients earn 75 percent more than people with only high school diplomas. During a 40-year career, that could amass to a $1 million gain — a generous increase for a four-year educational investment.

While loans are the answer for some students, others may seek alternative forms of financial aid. Pell Grants, scholarships and part-time jobs are options for students trying to pay tuition. Filling out loan applications may be easier than studying for scholarships or working for minimum wage, but the latter are more rewarding and less binding in the long run.

But no matter how students choose to fund their educational endeavors, decisions must be made seriously with long-term consequences in mind.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Viewpoint

Keep nature accessible

By Marlin Sharp

Special to the Universe

In response to the Oct. 6 article featuring Jeff Robinson, member of Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, there is another side to the saga of the fight for preservation of our lands.

In the article, Robinson is quoted as being willing to "fight for freedom in nature." I too want to fight for this freedom, but from a different point of view.

Several years ago, our young family made it a goal to visit the national parks and monuments in Utah. Over the years, our family has hiked every trail and visited almost every spectacular wonder of Utah's red rock country. Our family, including children from ages 7 years old, would spend all day hiking to fabulous arches and amazing natural wonders.

But getting to further destinations was becoming more difficult. In many cases, it would take days to reach them by backpacking in the desert with food, water and equipment.

One example is the Salt Creek Road to Angel Arch, Molar Rock and other spectacular arches. You may have seen pictures of these incredible sites on Utah postcards and in magazines. We attempted to hike the sandy road and wash. We found it difficult because of the deep sand and the 18 miles it takes to get there and back.

The next year we tried trail bikes, but they were impossible and would bog in the deep blow sand washes.

After that, our family -- including my parents who are in their 70s -- attempted the trip using a four-wheel-drive vehicle. We finally made it all the way to see those amazing formations.

Recently, unfortunately, that road has been closed with the encouragement of SUWA and other environmental groups. Now only the most able-bodied people can see it on foot as we had attempted years earlier.

Our public lands in Utah are under attack for closure. Over 9 million acres -- much of Utah's most scenic country -- would be banned except to foot traffic. SUWA wants hundreds of miles of two-track roads closed. Doing so would limit all but 2 percent of the population -- those who are able-bodied -- the opportunity to enjoy these, our public lands.

No mechanical vehicles (including bicycles) would be allowed on roads that have been accessible since the days of the pioneers. It would be impossible for 98 percent of us to see areas such as the Paria and Hackberry canyons in the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument. Local residents from these counties will be denied their ways of life which they have enjoyed for generations. Even cattle grazing will be banned.

Many people who use mechanical means to see the back country are families, the very young, the aged and the physically challenged. They would be unfairly discriminated against if their access was denied.

In almost all cases, people who use these mechanical means of travel are responsible and caring about nature. That is why they are there in the first place. They too want to preserve the plants, animals and landscapes. Many outdoors clubs are educating their members and others to "tread lightly" and stay on the roads and trails. These organizations also help to maintain these trails.

For example, this Saturday a four-wheel-drive organization is donating time and construction materials to help the U.S. Forest Service in American Fork Canyon. These volunteers will help repair and fence off meadow damage that was caused this summer by a few who were not careful to stay on the existing trail.

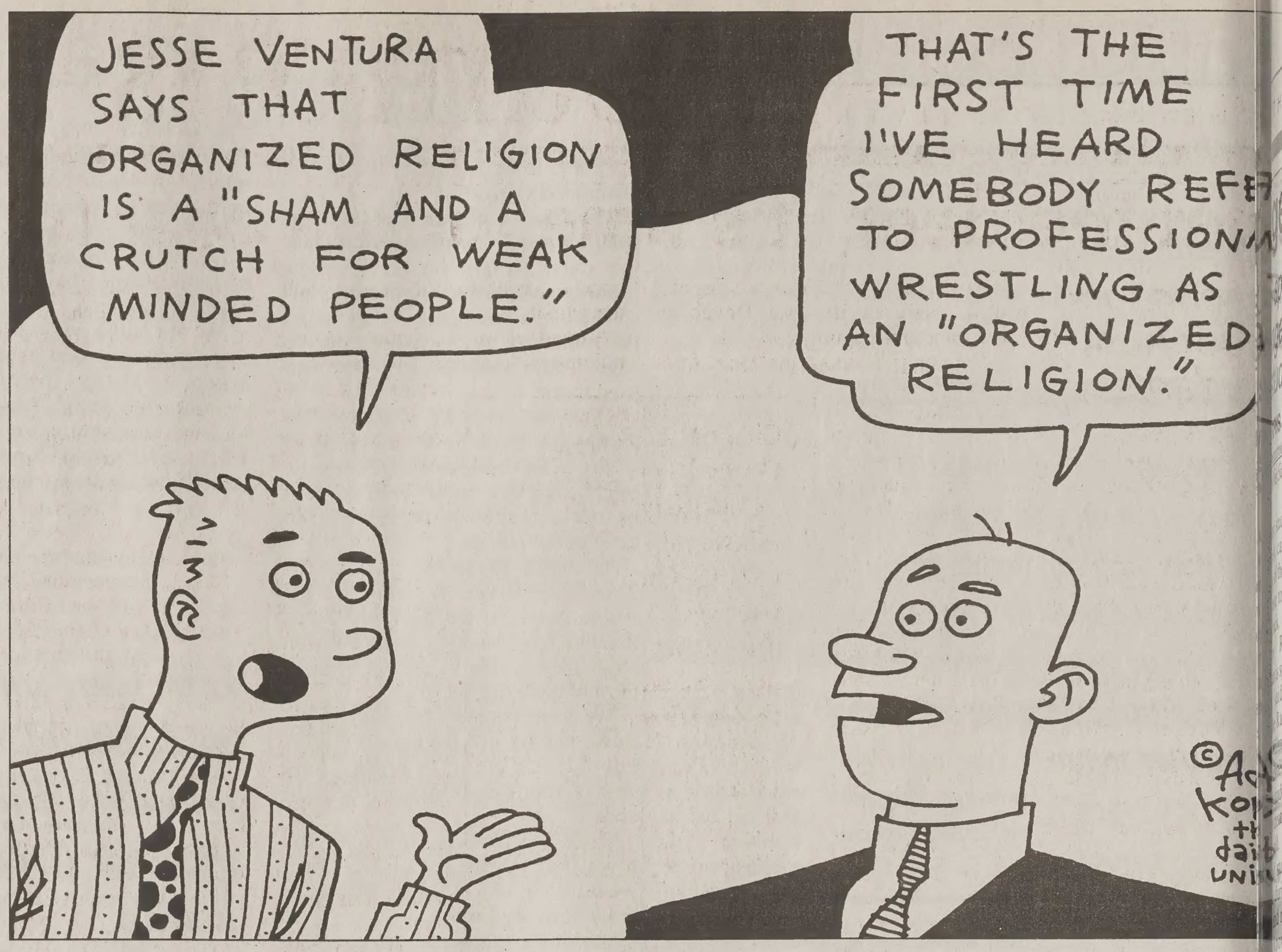
But to ban all people use of the area because of one misguided individual is like banning use of a freeway because some drunk driver caused an accident.

Public lands are for all of us to enjoy, not just a few. Some well-funded environmental groups aspire to extreme philosophies. Some like the Serria Club want to drain Lake Powell. The Wildlands Project (www.wildlandsproject.org) wants to turn 50 percent of North America into wilderness where no human may set foot. Another one of its goals is that "human population must be reduced."

As an old Indian saying states: Walk in your enemy's moccasins for a mile before judging him. I would add to that: Ride in a man's Jeep on the outback trail before condemning his way of seeing this great state of ours.

So what is true freedom in this fight? Norah Running Wolf, who is a Native American, recently wrote the Deseret News in a letter to the editor: "Well, my people believed this land was our God-given heritage, too. That changed 507 years ago. ... We found out the hard way that because a group or family lives on a piece of land for generations and generations, it does not always denote 'ownership' ... I find it amusing that those of European decent who have made their homes here can become so upset when the same practices used to acquire land from the American Indians are used against them."

Marlin is creative director of SL Creative Marketing and a member of Lone Peak 4-Wheelers. He is originally from Lindon.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Nuclear monster

I hesitate to turn our attention from the noble push to acquire rattle-proof book carts for our new library. Nevertheless, I motion that we divert our attention from that particular injustice and draw it toward threats slightly more horrifying than squeaks heard in the dark corners of the library.

For example, let's talk about nuclear explosions.

Perhaps you've heard about Clinton's proposed ban on nuclear testing. Your response may have been one of the following: (a) "I don't understand what's going on, therefore I will ignore it," (b) "I dislike Clinton, therefore I support nuclear testing," (c) "To harness nuclear power is to prove our intelligence, therefore we should not hinder nuclear science," (d) "We need nuclear bombs to secure our self-interest, therefore the more the merrier."

These problematic responses can not only be heard at lunchtime conversations in BYU's graduate lounges, but they can also be heard in the halls of the Capitol building. These are responses based on indifference, stubbornness, pride and ignorance. They are excuses that allow the most frightening human invention (with exception of noisy wooden carts) to persist.

For some reason or another we are afraid to pull the plug on the nuclear monster that we have created.

If the test ban treaty is tossed out this week, we can count on a few things: bigger, better and closer bombs; increased international tension; more Tokaimuraesque mistakes; and, heaven forbid, more dead people.

There is no argument that can justify these potentialities. There is no excuse for us to not be thinking about these issues. There is no reason why you should not write your congressman today.

Go on, be a squeaky wheel. Raise a racket — unless, of course, others are trying to study.

Blaine Johnson
Monett, Mo.

Stay in the stands

I believe it was an interview following the Cougar victory against Colorado State that I watched in disgust as LaVell Edwards was jostled by hordes of students on the field in Cougar Stadium.

What were they doing there? Are these personal friends of the coach?

After the Cal game they were back on the field mingling among the players as the opponents congratulated each other.

This season has been one of the hottest since Ty Detmer's senior year. Believe me, I don't sit there watching the game like a reverent little Sunbeam. Flooding the field is an exciting way to show school spirit (and get on TV).

But leaving the stadium with a little composure is an even better way to show the team the respect it deserves. This is my school, too. Please don't embarrass me.

Byron Black
Calgary, Alberta

A second look

According to statistics released by the Los Angeles Times in April, Nike's five Taiwanese and South Korean subcontractors in Vietnam pay an average monthly wage of about $65, which is more than twice what a teacher in Vietnam earns and considerably above the salary of a young doctor at a state-run hospital.

Nike, with a payroll of 43,000, is Vietnam's largest private employer, and its products account for 7 percent of the nation's exports.

The turnover at one plant in Bien Hoa, Vietnam, is less than 1 percent a year.

Even Nike's two harshest critics, Dara O'Rourke (who has had access to Nike factories) and Medea Benjamin have praised Nike's factory conditions improvements since a report was released three years ago.

Brian Quinn of Harvard's Institute for International Development said, "The truth is, Nike's factories were never any worse — and in some ways were better — than other companies' factories here."

Critics still cite Vietnam's poverty level as a reason why Nike should raise its wages.

Nike has a responsibility to pay comparable and competitive wages, but not to raise the poverty level of an entire nation.

Raises in wages could result in doctors, teachers and other workers vital to Vietnam's infrastructure to seek better wages in a Nike factory, which could have a devastating effect on Vietnam's economy.

Yes, those factories (which also manufacture apparel for several other companies) have had problems in the past, but they are vastly improved and continue to improve.

I guess to some, Nike is a symbol of "the greed and corruption of the industry." To me, Nike has become a symbol for change in the industry. Should it be boycotted for that?

David Fuhriman
Beaverton, Ore.

Can AIM handle it?

Can AIM really handle it?

A 6 p.m. class registration time is certainly more convenient for a lot of people, but that is just the problem.

Let's face it: The server does go down and goes down hard when it gets hit by the kind of load registration is going to give it.

Yes, it worked well for the freshman registration, but how many freshmen actually registered at that particular time? After all, they were new students and many probably were not as concerned/informed about the competition for classes.

I don't know much about the computer system/server, so maybe the technical service people know what they are talking about and it won't go down.

But I would warn: be prepared for a major frustration.

Emily Busey
Bowling Green, Ky.

Testing the monopoly

The article concerning online textbook sales in Monday's Universe was a bit biased.

Most of the information came from a Bookstore employee who has a natural incentive to distort the potential advantages of Internet textbook purchases.

Several of my colleagues in the economics department have done extensive price comparisons for new economic textbooks and have found the Bookstore's prices for new titles to be uniformly higher than prices found on the Internet, often even when shipping charges are included.

My guess is that the same is true across most subjects taught on campus. Major online retailers who can guarantee next-day or two-day delivery along with their lower prices will sorely test the Bookstore's local monopoly on textbook sales over the coming years.

Mark Showalter
Department of Economics

More racks

After reading the article on bike parking (Oct. 6), I had to get my shovel.

Are these cops robots or what? It is merely common sense that more bike racks should be added on campus. So what if the "older people" like the flowers? This is a university, not a garden.

I do appreciate those who want to help our campus look nice. They do an excellent job and should be applauded. But it remains that function is more important than fashion.

I have trouble understanding why it is laziness to want to park your bike near your class. The JSB has room for seven bikes, and that's only if you pile them on top of each other. So the solution is to impound the offending bikes?

There very well may be room ... tions of campus, but that is no... classes are. The whole reason I r... class is so I don't have to walk.

If we want to keep the trees and ... put in some more bike racks. Cop... to mindlessly follow every rule ... What happened to the spirit of the ... real understanding on behalf of ... would be much appreciated.

Why is it that every time ther... between the students and the "aut... students always end up portrayed ... tle brats who deserve no second th...

The whole reason this institutio... we can learn, not to employ peop... to despise everything about the stu...

Get some extra bike racks, or pu... bikes locked to trees and railings. ... get along?

Rich Bond
Jacksonville, Fla.

Service

This letter is regarding the co... student who complained "I've g... printer this semester ... because s... is down almost all the time when I...

I work in the labs, and I kno... printing does go down with mor... than we would like. However, the l... this student's statement are "when ...

When signature does go down, ... back up within half an hour, or ... even less. These outages are be... and less frequent as the semester ... attesting to the hard work of those ... these systems.

For example, I know my boss... works all night, even until 4:30 in ... to get the lab systems working bett...

I have seen some behavior fro... students in the lab that is upsetting... computer labs are provided as ... from BYU. They are not required. ... sity could simply require all stud... their own computers, and not hav... ties at all. The university could c... fees to use the labs, or overcharge... to make a profit.

Instead, BYU's IT Services off... labs, open 16 hours a day, with th... ware and reasonably priced servic... rials.

While it is not possible for all fa... running perfectly all the time, due ... ent instability of computers, the ... campus systems has improved c... since the beginning of the semeste... of the hard work of many IT Servi... ees.

Andrea Landaker
El Sobrante, Calif.

Students unit...

An alarming situation is occurri... student housing in the "tree stree... east of campus. A group of homeo... ing to down-zone the area to gre... the number of student apartments. ...

These student apartments pres... enough students for two BYU w... homeowners succeed, a housing s... result and student rents may be af... coming years.

BYU students need to unite to ... action. Please come to a Provo Pla... mision meeting Wednesday at 35... St. to protest this change in zon... tions.

Chelisa Pack
San Diego

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w... ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette... be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all let... letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must ... mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by ... (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marissa Schoenfel... ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesworth
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: stacey@du2.byu.edu

...get the deer, it's time for the bear hunt

...E sponsors ...ger hunt ...tudents

...RIS BOYLE
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...y, students can indulge ...k, campus-wide bear ... of the ROTC. But stu... ...ave to worry about the ...oack.

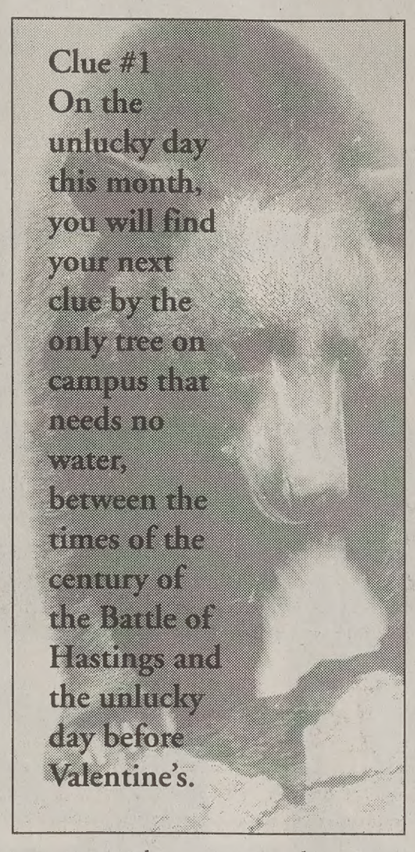
...y ROTC Ranger ...m is sponsoring a scav... said Maj. Thomas ...e Ranger Challenge ... Willmuth said the pur... contest is to introduce ...e students.

... create an awareness of ... said.

...lid students will follow ...s during the two-week ...end reward will be a ... known as the ranger ...th other prizes.

...iaid the clues will be ... The Daily Universe ... on their Web site, ...yu.edu, the day after ...eleased.

...s going for its fourth ...irst-place showing next ...Ranger Challenge com...


Clue #1
On the unlucky day this month, you will find your next clue by the only tree on campus that needs no water, between the times of the century of the Battle of Hastings and the unlucky day before Valentine's.

petition at Fort Hunter-Liggett, Calif., said Lt. Brendon Dever, an assistant to the team.

The competition brings teams from twenty schools together. Teams come from California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, Dever said. They compete in different events like an obstacle course, land navigation and a 10 kilometer forest land march, Dever said.

Willmuth said BYU has a reputation with the other teams at the competition. He said other teams sometimes like to taunt BYU.

"People don't show up to take the championship, but rather to beat BYU," Willmuth said.

Despite this, Willmuth said BYU's team is the one that other teams try to match up to. He said he feels the team is a good example for the program and the school.

Around 20 to 30 cadets have been training with the team, which will be cut to nine competing members with one alternate by competition time. Dever said last year there were two teams from BYU at the competition and they are hoping to do that again this year.

Willmuth said the team is a young one because half of the members are freshmen. He said it worried him at first, but the team is already matching and beating last year's scores.

The team trains Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. Dever said the team also trains for a few extra hours every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. On Saturday mornings, the team trains at Fort Williams near Lehi, where they train for the obstacle course, land navigation competition and forest land march.

Joe Shaha, 23, a senior from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., majoring in prelaw, is the captain of this year's team. Shaha said his perspective of the team has changed from previous years. He said he feels a bit of pressure to continue the winning streak.

Despite the pressure, Shaha said he is positive that the team can win. He said he is particularly impressed with the attitude and discipline of the members.

"Every single one of the new kids has impressed me," Shaha said.

Dever, who graduated in August, was a member of the team the last two years. He said he enjoyed the competition and learned a lot from it.

"I learned a lot about leadership through team building," Dever said.

He said the experience was a confidence booster and helped keep him physically fit. He also said he was able to develop great friendships.

"What set us apart from others was how we were united as a team," Dever said.

He said he's optimistic about this year's team.

"This year's team has as strong, if not stronger, unity as last year's team," Dever said.

U of Mich. provides free shots after meningitis case

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Hundreds of Michigan State University students lined up Monday for vaccines against bacterial meningitis as a fellow student remained in the hospital battling the infection.

Adam Busuttil was in critical condition Monday morning, said university spokeswoman Deb Pozega Osburn. University and hospital officials declined to update his condition Monday afternoon, citing his family's request.

Busuttil became ill Friday and passed out Saturday night from the infection, meningococcal meningitis.

Meningitis is a swelling of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord and comes in two forms - the common and not very serious viral meningitis and the rare bacterial meningitis, which can be fatal. Busuttil has the bacterial form.

The university is offering antibiotics to anyone who may have come into close contact with Busuttil. It also is offering a vaccine to the entire university community and is picking up the $50-per-person cost of the vaccination until Nov. 1.

While the antibiotics treat the infection, the vaccine is more of a preventive measure. However, it cannot protect against one of the five forms of meningococcal meningitis, officials said. University officials won't know which strain Busuttil has until later this week.

This is the second time in three years that the university has given the mass vaccination after a student became ill. Three students contracted meningitis from 1996-97, and two died.

Several hundreds of students lined up for the vaccines Monday.

Meningococcal meningitis is spread by intimate or direct contact. Symptoms are a fever of more than 101 degrees and a severe headache, neck or back stiffness, rashes or mental changes, such as agitation or confusion.

...votional not usual marriage talk

...NET DEAKINS
...ewsroom.byu.edu
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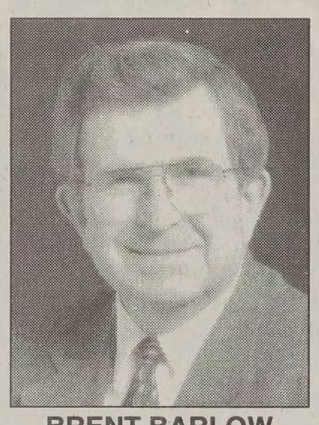
... associate professor of ...mily and ...lopment, ... today's ... the cur... marriage ...is on the ...h person ...reserving ...


BRENT BARLOW

...is known ... marriage, ...id his ...dress will ...ssues of ... different ...

...ng to lec... ...o find and ... relationships. BYU has ...e and already knows how to do it. Instead, it is important to prepare students to be led and teach others about preventing bad marriages before they start," Barlow said.

Barlow said this generation has a powerful influence on the trends and direction the nation will be taking regarding marriage.

"I am really interested in having people attend this Devotion-al," Barlow said. "We are at a critical junction in the nation regarding these issues. The philosophies and attitudes that we develop now will influence how we teach the next generation."

Although Barlow has worked in the field of marriage and family science for 30 years, he said he was first motivated to start a community education class on marriage when he heard President Gordon B. Hinckley's Devotional message in September 1996 that encouraged people to reach out with a helping hand to others in troubled marriages.

> ***"I'm not going to lecture on how to find and keep marriage relationships. BYU has heard it before and already knows how to do it."***
>
> *— Brent Barlow, associate professor of marriage, family, and human development*

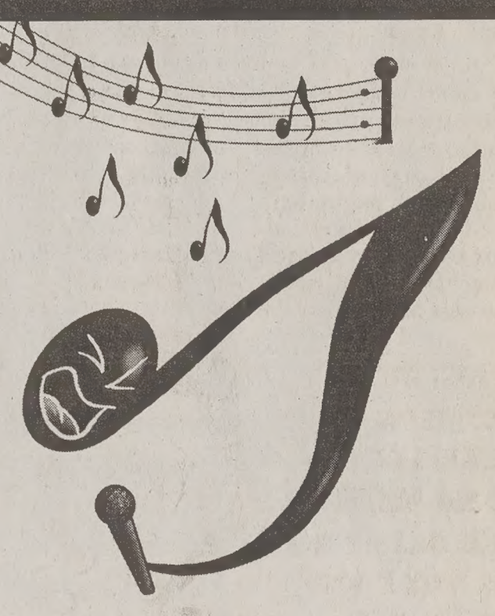
The main purpose of these classes is to train communities in preventing bad marriages and dealing with issues that surround them. In an effort to spread these goals, Barlow serves as the chair of the first state commission on marriage. The commission, established by Utah Governor Michael O. Leavitt and First Lady Jacalyn S. Leavitt, was formed as an advisory council to promote, strengthen and draw attention to the importance of marriage in Utah.

In addition to his work on the commission, Barlow is also director of the Marriage Resources Center and an associate researcher for the Center for Studies of the Family.

Barlow is the founder and director of Marriage Advocates of America, a member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and a member of the American Association of Christian Counselors.

He has been an educator in the "Know Your Religion" series and is the author of six books dealing with the topic of marriage, including "Just for Newlyweds" and "Twelve Traps in Today's Marriage."

A Cappella JAM



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$4 without

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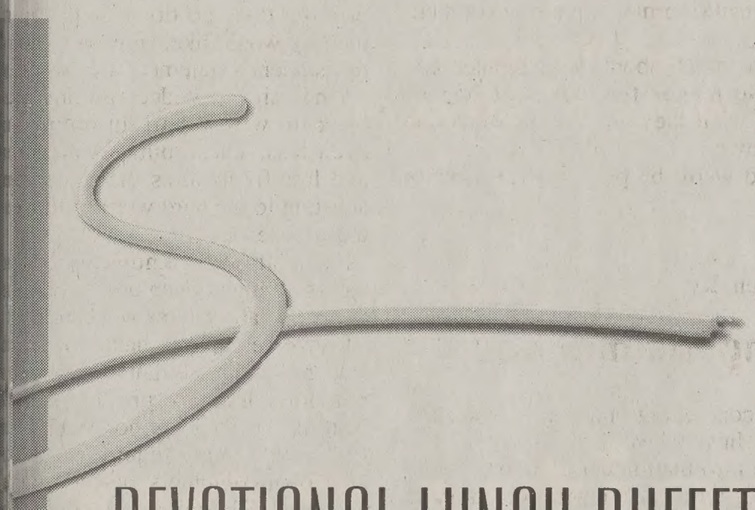
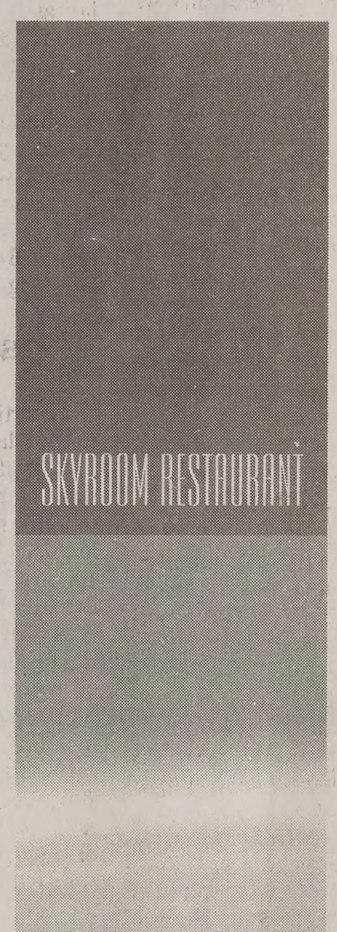


DEVOTIONAL LUNCH BUFFET
Asian Buffet

Asian Pasta Salad
Green Salad
Ramen Salad
Fresh Vegetable Platter
Tempura Vegetables
Jasmine Rice
Shrimp Fried Rice
Teriyaki Chicken
Pork Egg Rolls
Potstickers
Beef & Broccoli
Fresh Fruit with Honey Lime Dressing

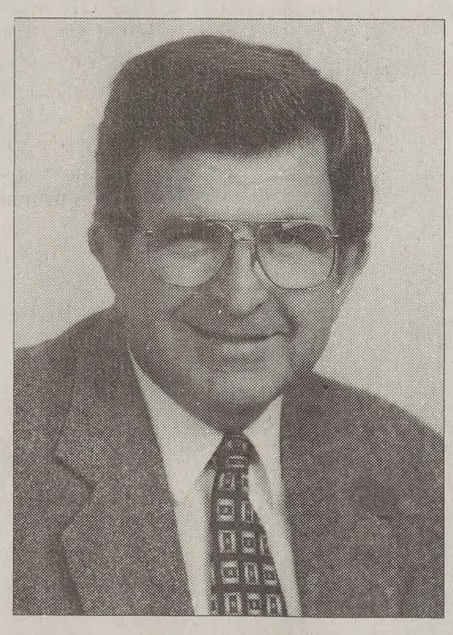
Assorted Fruit Sorbets
House Baked Cookies
Chocolate Dipped Fortune Cookies
Almond Mousse

$7.95 all you care to eat
Seating from 11:45 am - 2:00 pm
6th floor, Ernest L.Wilkinson Student Center
378-9020 for reservations
www.byu.edu/skyroom



DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 12, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Brent A. Barlow

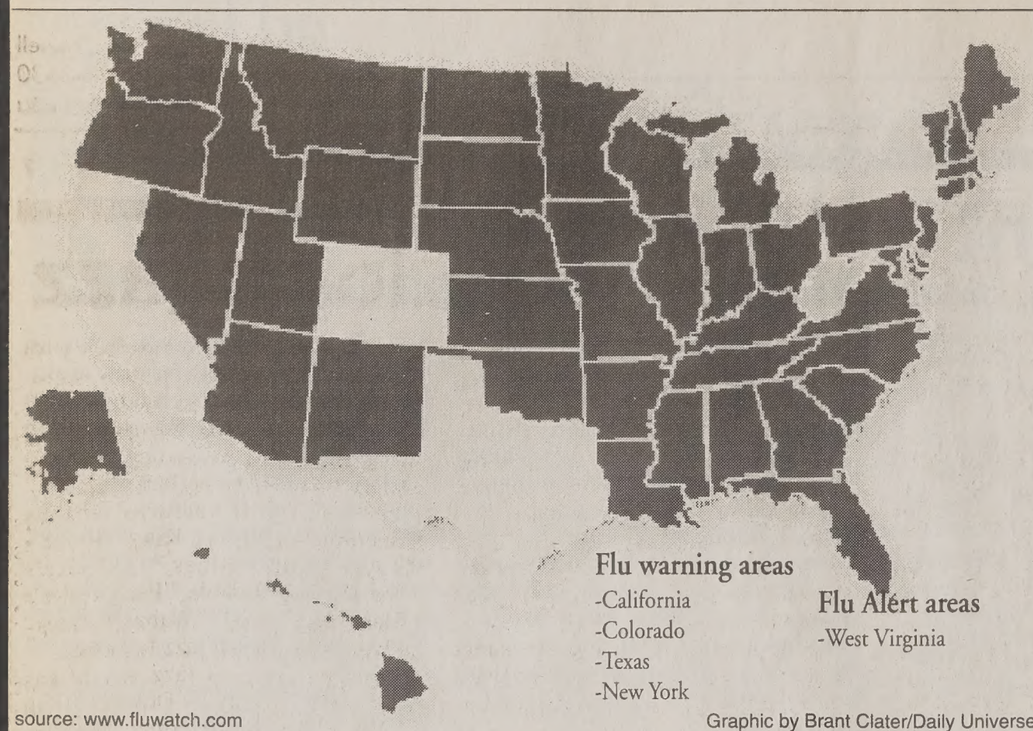
BYU Professor of Marriage, Family, and Human Development

Dr. Brent A. Barlow earned his bachelor's degree in psychology and MA in religious education from BYU. His PhD in marriage and family relationships is from Florida State University. The Centerfield, Utah, native joined the BYU faculty in 1977, after having taught at Florida State, Southern Illinois University, and the University of Wisconsin—Stout.

In his current teaching position within BYU's School of Family Life, Dr. Barlow teaches preparation for marriage, marriage enhancement, and community education courses. He is currently chair of the Governor's Commission on Marriage in Utah and a member of the advisory committee of the Governor's Initiative on Families Today.

Author of six books on marriage and the family, he is a clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and a member of the American Association of Christian Counselors. A popular guest lecturer, Dr. Barlow has been honored as Outstanding Teacher at Southern Illinois University and the University of Wisconsin—Stout. He has received BYU's student-sponsored award for excellence in teaching.

Brother Barlow is married to the former Susan Day. They are the parents of seven children and have five grandchildren.



source: www.fluwatch.com

Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

Who Should Get A Flu Shot?

-Everyone over 65
-Younger people who have chronic heart and lung disorders, including asthma, or who have diabetes or a weakened immune system
-Pregnant women in their 2nd to 3rd trimester of pregnancy
-Even healthy people without those listed risks may benefit from a flu shot

source: www.fluwatch.com

Officials load first shots in flu war

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Flu season is rapidly approaching and needles are poised to protect BYU students and others around the nation.

Once considered a harmless virus, recent reports have uncovered the deadly and unexpected side of the flu.

Many people consider the flu a weekend inconvenience, but according to statistics, that may be misleading.

Influenza in an average year kills 20,000 Americans. The government has not yet finished analyzing last winter's cases, but preliminary data suggest many more people then average died, said Dr. Keiji Fukuda of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

About 40,000 more Americans die from infections caused by streptococcus pneumonia, the most common cause of bacterial pneumonia in adults. Taken together, pneumonia and influenza constitute the fifth leading cause of death in the United States.

The diseases rose one place in the rankings and now stand behind only heart disease, cancer, stroke and emphysema according to the Washington Post.

Most of the problem with the diseases is that many people still consider the flu a minor illness.

"If I told you that over the next six months, 60,000 people would die from ebola virus or would contract polio, what do you think our public health response would be?" said Gregory Poland, chairman of the National Coalition for Adult Immunization.

> ***"Remember when you get your shots ... it's just one shot for man, one giant leap for public health."***
> *- Howard Koh, Massachusetts public health commissioner*

Nationwide, information has been getting out and drug manufacturers are responding. Drug manufacturers have made about 90 million does of influenza vaccine for the current flu season — up from 70 million in 1995 and 20 million in the mid-1980s, according to the Washington Post.

There have been flu watches issued for California, Texas, New York and Colorado. A flu alert, which is considered much more dangerous than a warning, has been issued for West Virginia. Officials are predicting that this year will be one of the worst in recent history.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta estimates that as much as 20 percent of the population gets the flu every season.

Due to the concern arising nationally about the flu, BYU's Student Health Center is preparing for students to take their shots.

There were 628 flu cases during last school year, said Gary Brinkley, assistant director of the health center. This year the health center has ordered 1,000 doses of serum for students.

Students can get shots for $5 at the Health Center if they have BYU health insurance. Students who have a history of asthma or diabetes are particularly encouraged to get their flu shots, Brinkley said.

"Remember when you get your shots, just think to yourself afterwards, its just one shot for man, one giant leap for public health," said Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Howard Koh.

Utah groups lobby for piece of tobacco settlement pie

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Suddenly, everyone can link their work in some way, however creative, to a claim for the $39.2 million Utah expects to receive from a landmark tobacco settlement.

By most accounts, an elaborate positioning effort is under way by more than 75 departments, agencies, groups and programs that have submitted $125 million in proposals for the money.

"Everybody is lobbying.. Everybody. There is a lot of lobbying going on," said Lynne Ward, director of the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget and head of the governor's task force that is coordinating spending proposals for the tobacco money.

The Family Support Center in Clearfield wants money for its Walk Along program to prevent child abuse.

The Logan City Police Department has submitted a proposal to pay officers to make sure businesses are not selling tobacco to minors.

The Utah Corrections Department has requested $2.9 million for its Inmate Tobacco Attack program, and the Salvation Army wants $233,200 for "high intensity residential substance abuse treatment."

"Everybody wants it for everything," Ward said. "We are trying to keep things focused on some specific areas."

Gov. Mike Leavitt has identified three areas in which he wants to direct Utah's share: tobacco and substance abuse prevention among young people, prison inmates and people on public assistance.

"This is a big, big part, in my judgment, of keeping our state prosperous," Leavitt said.

Some agencies have taken a "why not?" approach to applying for the funds the state is expected to receive June 30.

The Utah Department of Public Safety requested $165,200 for a school preparedness program in which administrators and students would be taught to watch for signs that typically precede violence.

Chris Kramer, public safety spokesman, said the program is simply a proposal, though he isn't sure how it fits with the intent of the tobacco-settlement money.

"You kind of throw your hat into the ring and hope for the best," he said.

But lawsuits, including one the federal government filed a week ago, might affect how much money states get. Federal officials have also hinted that states could use tobacco funds to cover federal government cutbacks.

Those issues might lead lawmakers to simply put all or part of the money in a trust fund.

"We're seriously looking at that because of the questionable nature of how much money we're getting," Ward says.

New depression treatment possibl

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The former shipbuilder had severe depression unrelieved by any of today's therapies, so sick he had trouble even leaving his house.

Then doctors implanted a pacemaker-like device to stimulate a part of his brain thought important for mood -- and that very day the man laughed.

"It was remarkable," recalled Dr. Mark George of the Medical University of South Carolina, who performed the experimental implant. "I said, 'Are you being forced to laugh or do you feel good inside?' He said both."

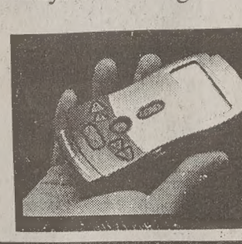
Stimulating a nerve that runs from the neck, where it then relays deep into the brain, mysterious regions appears promising enough at relieving [illegible] able depression that the [illegible] just granted permission [illegible] 15 hospitals around the co[illegible]

The treatment, called [illegible] stimulation, involves send[illegible] tric shocks into the vagus [illegible]

About half of the 30 [illegible] patients treated in a pilot [illegible] ple who had failed every[illegible] ment -- "got a very good[illegible] George said in an intervie[illegible]

The results are not defini[illegible] tioned.

But he added, "Stimulati[illegible] ly is a wonderful portal int[illegible] the brain."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GLENN SMALL

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

...perstar' shines on screen

...Y KARRI LIN
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

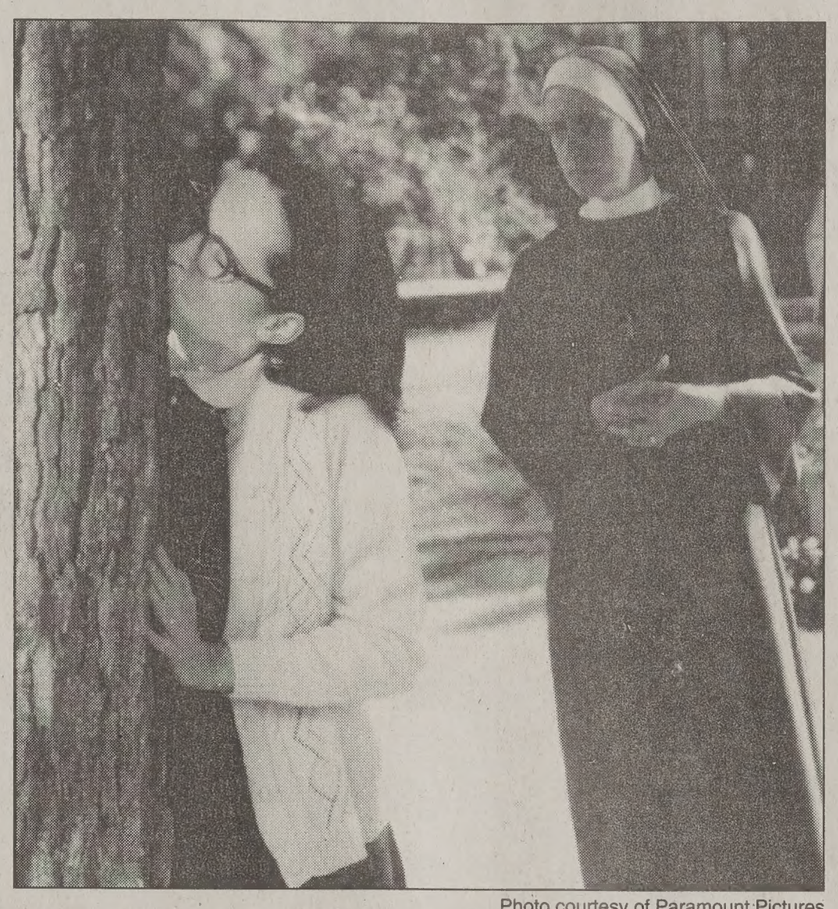

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Mary (Molly Shannon) warms up to a tree in the new movie "Superstar." The film is based on the Catholic schoolgirl character that Shannon made famous on "Saturday Night Live."

...r matter what other peo... You are your own rain... ...ou can become a super... ...e theme of "Superstar," ...at does not let TV's ...ght Live" fanatics down ...g message.

...r" is based on Molly ...opular "SNL" character, ...rine Gallagher, a hor..., Irish-Catholic school... ...er gave up on her dream ...ky Corrigan, the heart... ...Monica High School.

...been fantasizing about a ...ollywood-style kiss all ... realizes the only way ...going to get what she ...become a superstar. Mary ...portunity when Catholic ...zine sponsors a talent ...r school with the grand ...g an extra in a movie.

... is a longer version of a ...on "SNL." It mocks the ...image and high school ...the slapstick humor can ... or annoying. The film ...any perverted sexual ...Many may also find the ...entation of religion and ...e.

...assembles a diverse, ...alented cast of co-stars, ...ed with their distinct ...also gave its characters ...d and ...embles ...effect.

...' does ...f on a ...tephen ... film ...wever, ...of the ... scene ...geddon" is quite amusing.

It is another flick to give voice to the rejected group of students. The supposedly strict Catholic school allows some outrageous behaviors, such as smoking, makeout sessions and extremely short uniform skirts.

Shannon's excellent performance of Mary, a nervous wreck and a female version of Steve Urkle earned many laughs from the crowded theater. Especially when she expresses her feelings through dramatic monologues from her favorite made-for-TV movies. The audience cannot help but cheer for her enthusiasm to succeed.

Another aspect worth praising is the breaking away of a typical male comedian role. "Superstar" depends on the female main character to make its audience laugh.

"Superstar" will not bring super disappointment to those who love to mock high school and entertainment world.

Movie Review

...ng 'Monumental' in Lindon play

...ANDON MULL
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

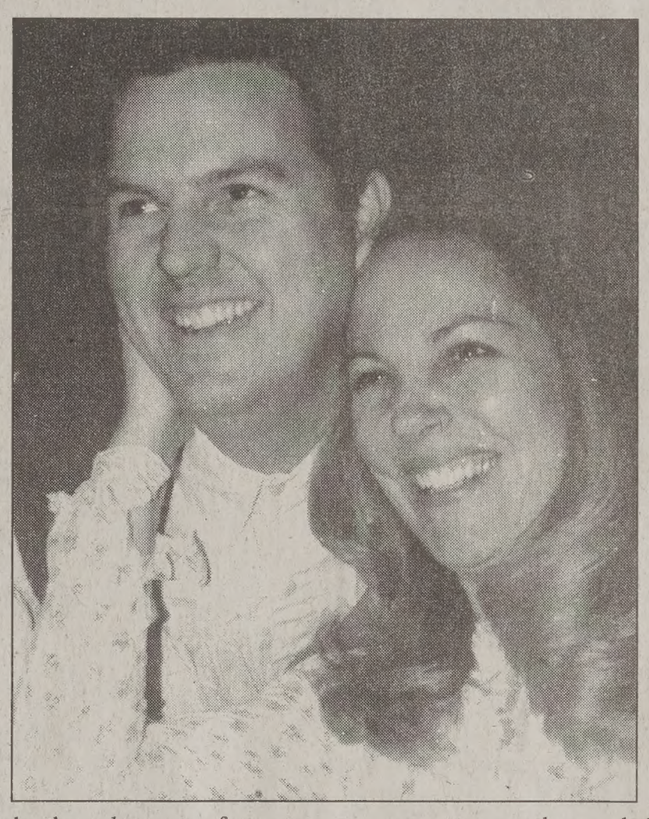

Photo courtesy of The Little Lindon Theatre

Dawson Cheney (of "Saturday's Warrior" fame) and Katheryn Lacock Little star in The Little Lindon Dinner Theatre's production of "Charlie's Monument." The musical features the two actors playing all of the roles.

...ondon Dinner Theatre ..."Charlie's Monument" ...e story with excellent ...eat script.

...al is adapted from a ...ne Yorgason about the ...oled man living in the ...th century. Charlie ...eney) strives to live a ...de of service despite the ...a shown him by many ...ances.

...olk decide to employ ...ookout atop Mt. Baldy. ...ldhood friend Nellie ...cock Little) returns ...s an attractive woman, ...es.

...folds as Charlie's rela... Nellie develops, and ...ough various problems ...

...nly makes use of the ...eady mentioned. Both ...her minor characters ...wn role.

... possible through cre...

...ene Charlie ...ellie's father, ...tage. But even ...one side of the ... conversation ... clearly.

...on relies on the ...acting.

...inning, both ...ut and mingle ...ience as they ...plain they will be the only two performers.

I worried at first the fourth wall had been so smashed that they would be unable to draw me in.

I was wrong.

Cheney, who some may recognize as Todd in the movie "Saturday's Warrior," brought his character to life. Moments of convincing grief coupled with instances of lighthearted humor made his character round and believable.

Both Little and Cheney had strong voices. Though the songs advanced the story well, the melodies fell short of outstanding.

Dinner is included in the price of the show.

Patrons can choose between prime rib and chicken. Salad is served upon arrival, and dessert is served at intermission. Ample time is allowed to finish dinner before the play begins.

The food tastes really good, and the play will make your girlfriend cry.

"Charlie's Monument" plays through Nov. 13. Tickets cost $23.50 and reservations are required. For more information call 785-0827.

Theater Review

...artist has style all his own on CD

...WN HAMMOND
...newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

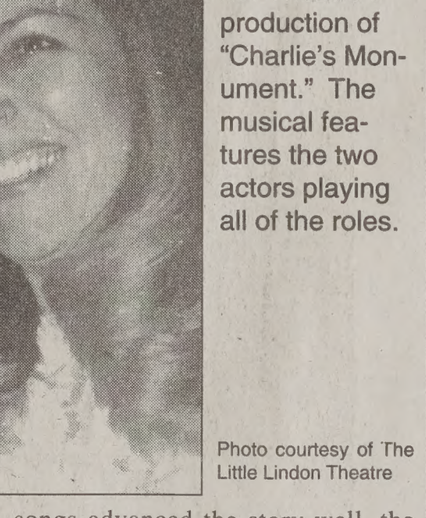

Photo courtesy of Chris Rose

CHRIS ROSE, a.k.a. CLAY

...folk/blues/rock artist ...n his recently released ...t, it conjures a bizarre ...ges. I hear influences ...mut from Eddie Vedder ... Scott Weiland (Stone ...ts), Everlast, Jimi ... the Wet Sprocket and ... And, while his blend ...nces is indeed eclectic, ...y coalesces them into a ...l his own.

... Chris Rose, wrote, ...produced all the tunes ...um, enlist... ...friends and ...sicians for ...strumenta... ... the rootsy ...tunes that ... album, the ... "Into the Wind" and ...Be," seem a little out of ...e Wind," begins with a ... shuffle, then breaks in ...tempo blues/rock tune ...wah-laden guitars that ...bring to mind Kenny ...rd's "Blue on Black." ...It Be" features some cool turntable scratching, in-the-groove bass playing, neo-Spanish guitar fills and a funky chorus reminiscent of Everlast's "What It's Like." As with "Into the Wind," while the tune is cool and well-done, it doesn't really seem to fit the vibe of the rest of the album, which fits into more of a soulful lo-fi vein.

"No Way Around It" is a groovy piece with swirling, psychedelic vocals that pan dizzily back and forth between speakers, sounding a lot like Electric Ladyland-era Hendrix. Through headphones the cyclone effect almost made me fall out of my chair. But, hey, that's a good thing.

My favorite moment on the album has to be the very unorthodox, but touching and passionate, "Anthem," a tasteful and respectful acoustic rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Performing this tune obviously took some guts, considering how precious the song is to so many. But Clay's gritty, Diamond-esque performance on "Anthem" is clearly heartfelt and leaves no room for accusations about being "un-patriotic."

Besides great acoustic and electric guitar work, Clay's album features some great violin, cello and harmonica performances. Especially gnarly is the taunted-wasp-in-a-jar harmonica riffing on "Don't Waste My Time" — man, I thought the guy's harp was going to explode and send stinging shards into my lobes. Again, that's a good thing.

I don't have too many complaints about this album. Despite some stylistic inconsistency and a little unpolished production (e.g., some of the instruments are occasionally too loud or too quiet) Clay's debut is definitely a success. Roots rockers, check it out. It's available at CD Warehouse.

Music Review

Dixieland offers traditional jazz

By CLARENCE TANG
clarence@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band will perform Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"We play traditional New Orleans-style jazz," said Steve Call, the band's director.

The Dixieland Band has seven members, each playing a different instrument — trumpet, trombone, clarinet, piano, drums, banjo and bass. Members are chosen by invitation and audition, Call said.

Classic jazz differs from modern jazz in a number of ways.

"The clarinet and the banjo add a lot of color. They're not standard in modern jazz," said Scott Homer, the band's drummer.

"Modern jazz is a soloist art," Call said. "Often there's just one soloist, and the rhythm section accompanies. The music we play has a polyphonic texture, with more collective kinds of improvisation."

There are musical differences, too. For instance, classic jazz favors the quick two-beat rhythm over the slower paced, four-beat rhythm of modern jazz, Homer said.

"Classic jazz is always happy and upbeat," Call said. "Even a slow blues that you think would be sad has a happy irony."

The Dixieland Band has traveled across the United States in various tours throughout the years since its formation in 1985. The band has played at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and has gone on tours to Idaho, Wyoming and Southern California.

Recreating past styles takes a lot of individual effort by each member of the band.

"The musicians have to learn the proper roles they play within the ensemble so that they can improvise," Call said. "They take early recordings and listen to them and try to play in the same style — phrasing, articulation and harmonic note choices."

Seven people all improvising at the same time would seem a bit chaotic, but there is a method to the music.

The instruments have different roles — the trumpet embellishes while the clarinet plays a high obligato, for example.

The musicians all follow the same chord progressions, and each of them has an understanding of musical theory, Call said.

They get a little help from the outside, too.

"The musicians are familiar with several master players on their instruments that they try to model," Call said. "Judd Berry (the trumpeter) will throw in a Louis Armstrong lick here and there at just the perfect places."

The band will perform various selections including King Oliver's "Royal Garden Blues," Kid Ory's "The Muskrat Ramble," Fats Waller's "Black and Blue," "Wabash Blues" and other traditional jazz favorites.

Two professional jazz musicians from Salt Lake City — Doug O'Brian on banjo and Russ Germer on trombone — will join the band as guest artists. Admission is free.

BYU Performing Arts Series | Provo Arts Council

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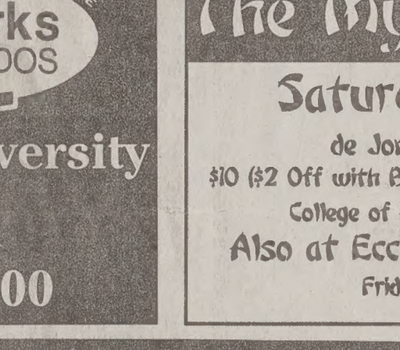
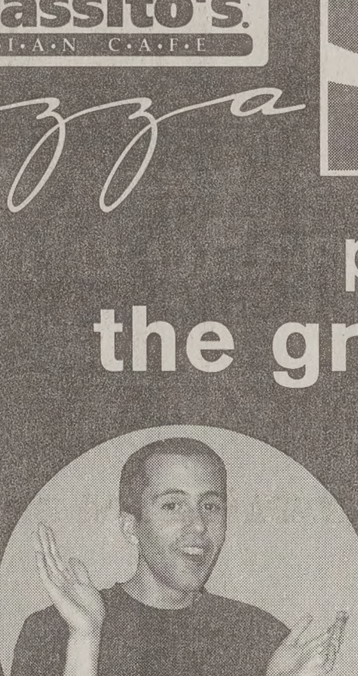


Who knew?



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Sox outslug e, win series

ated Press

— With Boston supposedly cursed, rought the Red Sox

the first two games sing Martinez and ra ed ne ns ht of hd hd L p ck it- ir-

Troy O'Leary twice dians' strategy to Garciaparra by hit- and driving in seven

ng win, the Red Sox heir hated rival, the e ALCS starting at New York. and slam in the third 3-8 tie in the seventh homer as the Red fifth major league n an 0-2 deficit in a

hasn't won a World 3, looked done after and 2. And when himself from his start r four innings with a n his back, the Red red doomed. the Red Sox when s unable to go in of an injured wrist. ed on Cleveland's ff, scoring nine runs e shattering records ut in Game 4. ought some sanity to us pitching, striking n exclamation point nating 1999 season. who went 23-4 dur- ason, will now get a he Red Sox back to s for the first time

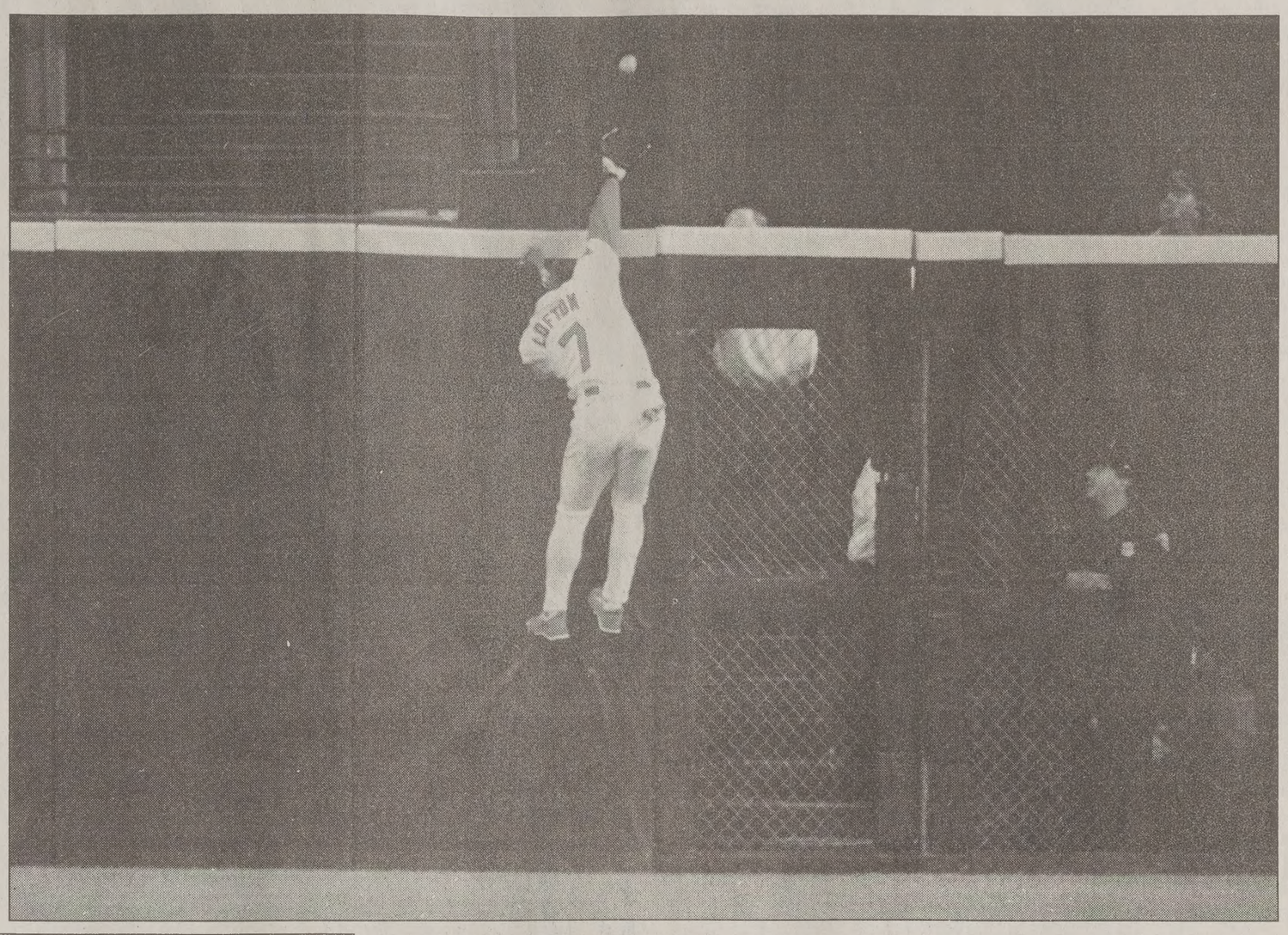
Indians, who have nce 1948 to win a ied a third straight when their pitching staff collapsed.

Jim Thome homered twice and Travis Fryman hit a solo shot for the Indians, who will now spend the winter wondering why they could never shake an injury bug that plagued them all season. Cleveland, which lost Game 3 starter Dave Burba to injury, also watched center fielder Kenny Lofton dislocate his left shoulder sliding into first base.

Cleveland's offseason could also include the sale of a team that has won five straight AL Central titles, but has yet to win the biggest one.

O'Leary hit a grand slam in the third and snapped an 8-8 tie in the seventh with a three-run homer.

Boston 205 100 301--12 10 0
Cleveland 323 000 000-- 8 7 1
Saberhagen, D.Lowe (2), P.Martinez (4) and Varitek; Nagy, DePaula (4), Shuey (7), M.Jackson (9) and S.Alomar. W-P.Martinez, 1-0. L-Shuey, 1-1. HRs-Boston, Garciaparra (2), O'Leary 2 (2). Cleveland, Thome 2 (4), Fryman (1).



Cleveland Indians center fielder Kenny Lofton just misses a first-inning home run off the bat of Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra. The Red Sox went on to beat the Indians 12-8 in the decisive fifth game.

KRT Photo

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Wednesday
Boston
-at-
New York
6:15 p.m.

Thursday
Boston
-at-
New York
6:15 p.m.

Saturday
New York
-at-
Boston
2:19 p.m.

Sunday
New York
-at-
Boston
5:50 p.m.

Oct. 18
New York -at- **Boston**
6:15 p.m., if necessary

Oct. 20
Boston -at- **New York**
2:19 p.m. or 6:15 p.m., if necessary

Oct. 21
Boston -at- **New York**
6:15 p.m., if necessary

all times MST
--All games on FOX--

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Tonight
New York (Yoshii 12-8)
-at-
Atlanta (Maddux 19-10)
6:12 p.m.

Wednesday
New York (Reed 11-5 or Rogers 5-1)
-at-
Atlanta (Millwood 18-7),
2:09 p.m.

Friday
Atlanta (Glavine 14-11)
-at-
New York (Reed or Leiter 13-12)
6:12 p.m.

Saturday
Atlanta (Smoltz 11-8)
-at-
New York (Leiter, Reed or Rogers)
5:42 p.m.

Sunday
Atlanta -at- **New York**
2:09 p.m., if necessary

Oct. 19
New York -at- **Atlanta**
6:12 p.m., if necessary

Oct. 20
New York -at- **Atlanta**
6:12 p.m., if necessary
—all games on NBC—

boys' Irvin ready to er from neck injury

ated Press

— Wearing a pro- around his neck, v home Monday and er examinations to erity of his injury. s suggest the Dallas will recover from a cord and herniated n this season. d when he was tack- day's 13-10 loss to Eagles, and now the much time he will

ard to tell how long ut right now," train- d. "We're optimistic back this year." aking medicine to g, will see a Dallas- list Wednesday. An en and compared to fter the injury. How d will determine the eatment. showed swelling in two places near the ll. Maurer said he he new pictures to r damage that may ured by the initial

t a pretty good pic- ing he incurred,"

itted Monday that eeling immediately

"He had some limitations on the field," Maurer said. "He didn't have full motor function and he had pain in his neck."

Irvin was able to move his hands and feet within 15 minutes, much to the relief of his terrified teammates. He was then strapped to a stretcher and taken to the spinal unit at Thomas Jefferson Hospital, where he spent the night.

By Monday morning, Irvin had regained full use of his motor functions -- the most encouraging sign yet.

"That's one of the reasons he's being released as early as today," Maurer said.

The 33-year-old has been a leader for Dallas on and off the field since joining the team in 1988. He hasn't missed a game because of injury since 1990, Emmitt Smith's rookie season.

"Michael has been a great player for this organization for a long time," said quarterback Troy Aikman, who has won three Super Bowls with Irvin. "He's made a lot of big plays in a lot of big games.

"We're going to miss his presence and we'll miss his competitive spirit. Hopefully it'll only be two weeks."

That's a highly optimistic view considering Maurer said Irvin is likely to be in the neck brace about a week as he deals with soreness and stiffness. The trainer said he wouldn't speculate whether surgery was an option.

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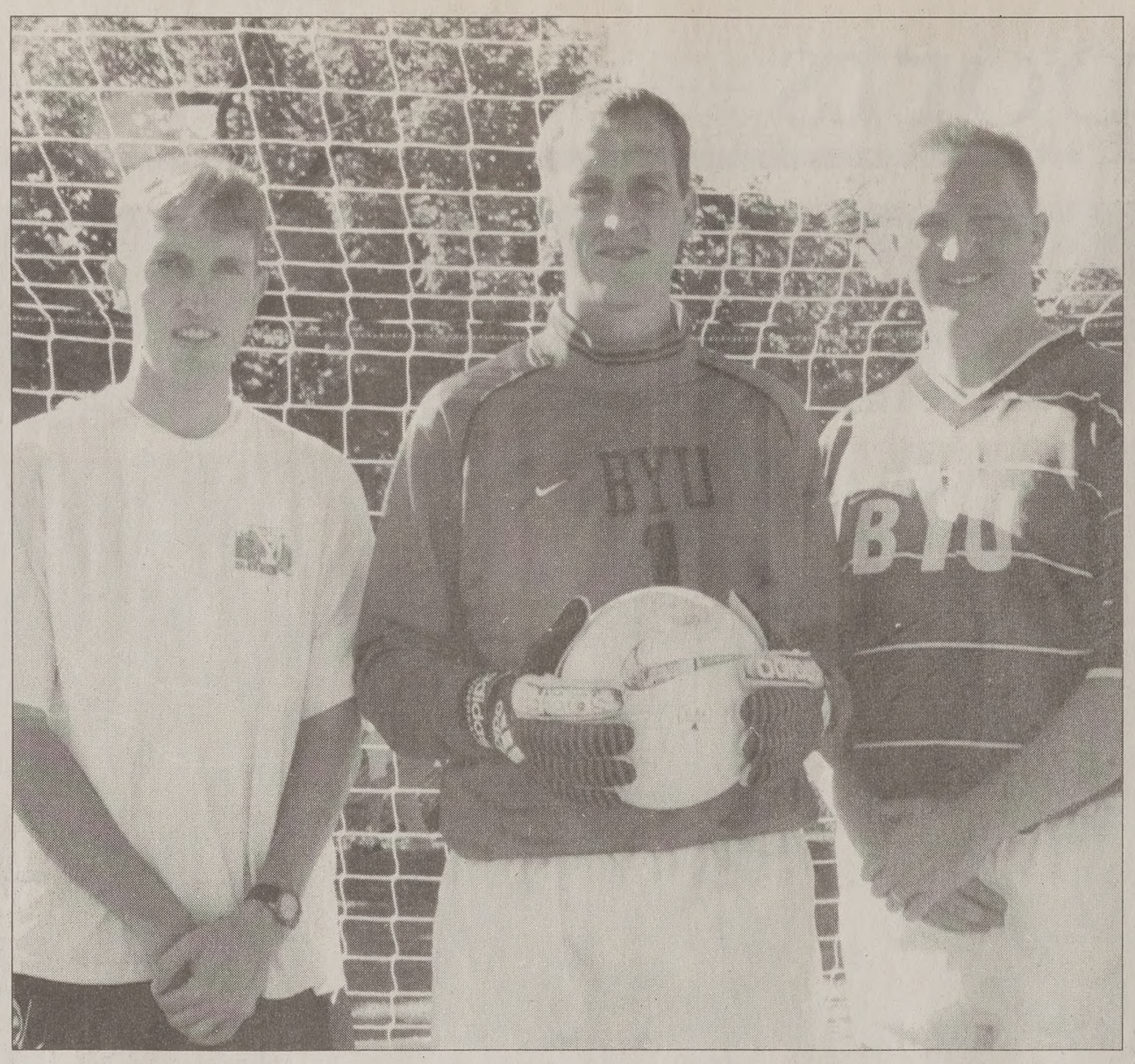
Jolley bros. make soccer a family affair

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU soccer players Bryce, Brian and Greg Jolley (from left) pose in front of the BYU goal. The trio grew up playing together in the backyard and all three have donned Cougar blue.

Though the bleachers were nearly empty, Patty Jolley sat in the hot sun Saturday under her familiar umbrella.

She has more interest in the men's soccer alumni game than most. Two of her sons are playing for the alumni team, while her third son, a junior at BYU, is playing on the men's squad.

"I used to play with them — until they got really good," she said.

But now Jolley is a spectator, her husband Von by her side. And they've sat on bleachers watching their three sons for the last 20 years.

Greg, 28, Brian, 25, and Bryce, 23, all grew up playing soccer and have all donned BYU-blue uniforms. Bryce, a junior majoring in science teaching, isn't done yet.

"I looked up to them throughout my whole life," Bryce said, referring to his older brothers. "I just did everything they did."

Including soccer.

This year Bryce is a midfielder on the 4-5-4 club team. He, like his two brothers, won all-state high school honors and went on to play at BYU.

He said he will always remember the moments from the times he's played with his brothers, but especially the game when he and Brian combined to win the semi-finals in 1997.

During a shootout, Brian saved the seventh and final shot, then Bryce hit the game winner just seconds later. That team, equipped with two of the three Jolleys, would go on to win the national championship.

"I remember when I scored that shot," Bryce said. "My brother came and tackled me before anyone. And then the rest of the team followed."

Big brother Greg, who played his last year of BYU soccer in 1994, said he is proud of his two younger brothers and said he began the Jolley soccer tradition.

> ***"Growing up we would spend every free moment in the backyard. The rose bushes were one goal and the swingset was the other."***
>
> *—Greg Jolley, former BYU soccer player*

"I was an experiment at age 5," Greg said, who first walked onto a soccer field at that time.

The experiment exploded into a family craze.

"Growing up we would spend every free moment in the backyard," Greg said. "The rose bushes were one goal and the swingset was the other."

Von became a soccer coach for all three boys, and mom Patty never missed a game. Greg said the fact that all the Jolley men were involved united the family.

"Even if it's telling the same stories over and over, you have that one thing in common," Greg said. "It brings us closer together."

The backyard games produced three distinctly different players.

Von said Greg has the leg in the family.

"He always brags about his shot," Von said.

Brian, who is now the goalkeeper coach for the men's and women's teams, won first-team All-American honors for club soccer in 1997.

And Bryce is helping lead this year's team in the midfield.

"I would say the best overall player is Bryce," Greg said. "He has all my traits."

The soccer craze resonates beyond the field. Also watching the alumni game was Brian's wife, 23-year-old Melissa Jolley, a former player for the women's team.

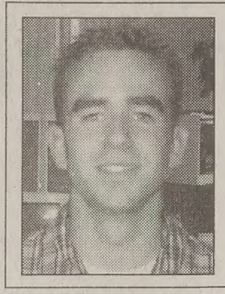
"It's always been a family affair," Melissa said.

In all, the Jolley brothers have played together only one time — two summers ago in a mini-World Cup game held by the club soccer organization.

The next time they play will be in the 2001 alumni game.

While that alumni game may not attract an overwhelming crowd, at least the Jolleys assure that the bleachers won't be completely empty.

Nobody's fit to be t



Joe Dana
NewsNet Sports Writer

After all the running and tripping and meticulous body tangling of a BYU men's soccer game, there's no worse ending than a tie. It's "Mission Impossible" — without the last 10 minutes.

Sadly, BYU has finished four overtime games this season with the helicopter cabled to the bullet train headed straight for the tunnel. Then the whistle blows and the curtain closes.

No exploding gum. No leaps from flaming aircrafts. Rather, both teams shake hands and walk off the field in a sort of acknowledgement that the mission of finding a winner really is impossible.

Ties are deflating. They're a strange, unemotional conclusion to what was hoped to be either triumphant or painful.

The obvious solution to a tie game in soccer is penalty kicks. But coaches and players around the country usually don't like the idea — due to the amount of chance involved — and therefore it's not used in the men's soccer league. But there's got to be a way to end these things.

Either David triumphs and Goliath falls, or Goliath takes care of business and wins the point spread. But ties weren't meant to be in the annals of history and they certainly don't belong in the annals of BYU sports.

No one ever said, "let's tie one for the Gipper" or "that was a much-needed tie." There is neither motivation nor reward resulting from a deadlock.

In the search for more tactful, genuine methods of ending ties, here is a list of methodically thought-out tie-breakers that will be sent to the Official Board of Direc Soccer.

A game of red rover — find a winner? Send you over. It's fast, effective a to produce some mighty lines. Ouch.

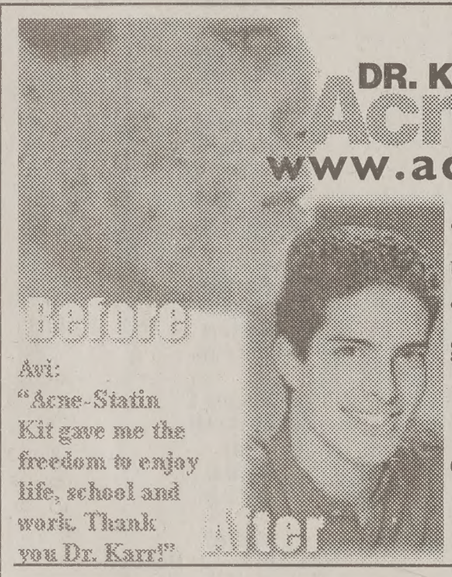
A spelling bee — for te ga tie be go th Di a Ut In wi al talized. By not includin tant piece of informatio rect. BYU wins.

Potato sack race — It v Brady's during their tim And the good thing is tha it produced a winner, e more united in the end. A to Mike, unity makes us

Team with the most re automatically — hey, re who was most aggressi was a cheap slide tackle State, or, say, against the

Team with the most P loses automatically — t thing is someone is reac now with a stack of poc his pocket. You lose too.

Name the prophets of Mormon contest — som that this is an unfair wa against a presumably n like UNLV. The theory may not be as well read Book of Mormon prop not, but it's better for on than for an entire sta dwindle in unbelief.



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yer of many talents shines for Y

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ER GROSKREUTZ
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer player Sara Higham fights a Weber State defender for the ball Sept. 29. Higham, who has started all 15 games for the Cougars this year, is also a high jumper for the BYU track team.

Dan Lund/
Daily Universe

l always been a big part am's life.
a contusion on her leg s in her knee, she still play for the BYU ccer team. But soccer ly sport Higham is th at BYU. She pole

ol, Higham played four s not unusual for her, always been athletical-

versatile, very talented mble," said Richard time family friend and ner coach.
ven has coached several ildren in the Higham id Higham has always mple to other athletes. nterest in pole vaulting d and placed fifth in the n said that during one of e beat the fifth-ranked ion, who didn't place at

t over to the girl and er. She told her not to e it was just one meet. er girls started to come fort her like Sarah had,"

as their ups and downs. ne messes up, you feel gham said.
d she was the first girl to ing in her high school. was competing in the the long jump and the en she asked her coach y pole vaulting also.
to let her try. So, one he area championships, racticing. She said she ing all the way to the ich is the meet right te finals.
ng is new for women, the collegiate level, so eavily recruited by col- pole vaulting. She said t any woman who can

fact is that she chose arvard, which offered ship for pole vaulting. J did offer her a partial r soccer.
d or fourth grade, it's am to play a sport at BYU. Nothing else appealed to me," she said. "Plus, I had four brothers and sisters here at the time. Also, by coming here I could play soccer without having to play on Sunday, which I never had to do in high school."

She placed 10th in the NCAA last year for pole vaulting and had a personal record of 12 feet, seven inches at the Mt. Sac meet last April. After chalking up those stats her freshman year, she finally received a partial scholarship for track.

"There are so many people and so many events in track," she said. "You have to earn your scholarship."

For Higham, the track season starts pretty much when the soccer season is over. Track can go through to the end of June depending on how well she does in her meets, so she's involved in sports year-round.

"The people and the coaches that you meet make it worth putting in the time," Higham said.

Aside from her track standouts, Higham is developing herself on the soccer field as well. Jennifer Rockwood, the head coach for the women's soccer team, said Higham is a positive athlete who gives all she can to the team.

"She's a complete individual who's so well balanced in all areas of life," she said.

Rockwood said Higham was an alternate starter her freshman year, and this year she has started in all 15 games.

"She has really stepped it up," she said. "If she continues, she has the potential to become the strongest outside wing player in the region, which is tougher than any other region in the country right now."

Six goals and seven assists, for a total of 19 points, make Higham second on the team in total points. All-American Maren Hendershot leads the team with 24 total points. Three of Higham's six goals this season were game-winning.

"She's a really cool person, and she's a great soccer player," said Mike Myers, Higham's brother-in-law.

Higham said sports come with a lot of benefits for her. She said she can find an escape from life when the pressures of school become too bothersome.

"I can go to the field and leave behind the stresses of life," she said.

She also said that when there's a bad day or a bad game, she can leave it all behind on the field. She said sports can provide a nice break in the middle of finals.

"You might as well take time to do other things and get your mind off the them," she said.

Woman wins battle of sexes

Associated Press

SEATTLE — In the end, Margaret MacGregor and Loi Chow embraced and left it to the world to decide whether their waltz in the ring will be remembered as a landmark in sports, a stride for women or yet another punch in the nose for boxing.

If nothing else, MacGregor proved Saturday night that a woman who can box a little can beat a man who can't box at all. MacGregor won all four rounds on all three judges' cards, and not one of those rounds was even close.

Boxing survived Mike Tyson biting a chunk off Evander Holyfield's ear, so it can probably survive this whimsical promotion between a 36-year-old female landscaper and a 33-year-old male jockey, who earned $1,500 apiece in boxing's first sanctioned battle of the sexes.

"The weight of the world was on my shoulders," said the 129-pound MacGregor. "I hope I've done good for boxing."

Asked what she thinks she proved, she responded: "Just that I'm a winner."

Chow, who weighed 128 and wore a welt on his forehead, answered the same question with a cryptic smile and a hollow boast, saying, "It proves a woman cannot hurt a man."

MacGregor certainly showed she had the moxie to stand up to a man, even with a dozen television cameras and reporters from around the world recording every move. She flicked light jabs, landed a few combinations to the head and body, slipped or blocked punches nicely, and generally comported herself in a manner befitting a middle-aged fighter with a 4-0 record. In other words, she didn't stink up the joint.

Chow, on the other hand, did.

When the judges' cards were announced — each scored it 40-36 for MacGregor — and Chow fled with a final wave, the crowd showered him with boos.

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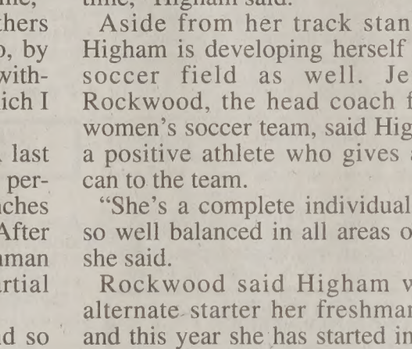

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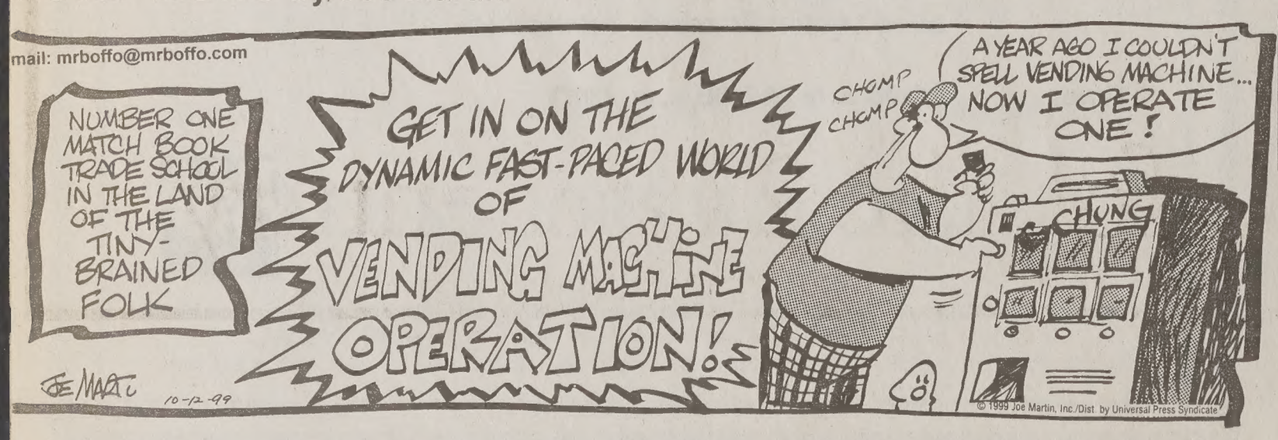
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.ES — AFL-CIO Pres- veeney declared war hat he termed an "ugly, iti-working family" ongressional majority pointed to the endorse- President Al Gore by -member labor federa-

> ***"I'm a firm believer in not counting my chickens until they hatch,"***
>
> *--Al Gore, Presidential candidate*

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ould be fired up, d, by their success in tling the Republican e House and sending grich pouting into early

National Committee

spokesman Mike Collins replied from Washington: "The average working class man and woman is of no interest to these union bosses in their Gucci loafers and $600 suits in their downtown Washington luxury office suites."

Union delegates seated at rows and rows of long tables cheered House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's call for help putting Democrats in control in Washington "so that we can get people - union or non-union - to have a fair shake in this country for their hard work and their productivity."

After backroom lobbying by Sweeney that continued into the hours just before his keynote speech, the endorsement of Gore appeared secure.

"I'm a firm believer in not counting my chickens until they hatch," Gore said from the campaign trail, although he had already made plans for a victorious acceptance speech at the Los Angeles Convention Center on Wednesday.

AFL-CIO officials said Bush's runaway popularity in polls and ever-mounting bankroll lent urgency to the endorsement, which frees the labor group to begin attacking Bush's record.

Gerry Shea, special assistant to Sweeney, said AFL-CIO focus group discussions with voters proved to labor chiefs that they could turn pro-Bush union voters just by explaining his record.

The endorsement scales were decisively tipped when 15 building and trade unions voted Monday to follow 1.4 million Food and Commercial Workers in giving Gore the early boost.

The United Auto Workers, Teamsters and Steelworkers remained opposed, saying candidates have not been clear on trade policy and union members haven't yet focused enough to pick a favorite. Lobbying by rival Bill Bradley had stoked such reluctance.

Opponents were weakened Monday when the 1.3-million-member Service Employees International Union decided to wait on endorsing Gore, but said it would abstain rather than block "the way the bulk of the AFL-CIO is going."

If all goes as planned, votes on Wednesday by the AFL-CIO's executive council and full convention would hand Gore an instant organizational advantage over Bradley in the nomination race. The organization's political director, Steve Rosenthal, said efforts would begin right away in key states with early nominating contests, such as Iowa, New Hampshire, New York, California, Ohio and Michigan.

Bradley adviser Anita Dunn said Gore's institutional advantage is nothing new and the Bradley campaign will continue to campaign for labor support.

Unlike the AFL-CIO's $35-million campaign in 1996, which was almost all TV ads, the 2000 effort will focus intensely on leafleting, voter registration, issues education, phone banks and door-to-door campaigning.

From its suburban Washington offices, The National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation announced it would provide free legal aid for anyone "who wants to challenge the AFL-CIO's use of their union dues."

Clinton seeks nuclear treaty delay

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asked the Senate in writing on Monday to put off voting on the nuclear test ban treaty, warning that a likely defeat in today's scheduled vote would "severely harm the national security."

Republicans called his letter a first step toward possibly postponing the vote but sought further assurances the issue would not come up again during this 106th Congress.

"I firmly believe the treaty is in the national interest," Clinton wrote to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. But he wrote that he recognized he lacked the two-thirds vote needed for ratification. "Accordingly, I request that you postpone consideration of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty on the Senate floor."

By putting his request in writing, Clinton met one demand of his Republican opponents. The letter was silent on their insistence that Clinton promise not to revive it during the 2000 election season, but White House officials rejected that request.

"Even though there are campaigns under way in the United States, we have to take into account the larger national interest," said National Security Council spokesman David Leavy. "It would be irresponsible for the president to limit his tools in dealing with something as sensitive as nuclear testing."

Lott's spokesman, John Czwartacki, said the letter was "merely a first step," and noted that Lott, joined by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, has asked for agreement that the treaty not come before the Senate again before 2001.

"Senator Lott will discuss this reversal by the White House with his fellow senators on Tuesday," Czwartacki said. "Now there must be agreement reached in the Senate that it not come up again."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, called the letter "a significant step forward" and was working with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to build support in both parties for postponing the vote until 2001.

A Warner aide said the two senators hoped to have a letter supporting the delay signed by a majority of senators from both parties on the desks of party leaders today.

"This should be an easy call," Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the Foreign Relations Committee's ranking Democrat, said in a statement. "The president has asked for a delay. Most Democrats and many Republicans support a delay. It's clearly in our national interest to put off this vote without any further wrangling. I hope the Senate puts the national interest first."

The treaty would impose a blanket international ban on all nuclear test explosions. Supporters estimate they are 15 to 20 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for Senate ratification.

The pact has been signed by 154 nations, including the United States, but ratified by only 51. It will not go into effect if the United States fails to ratify it.

Clinton sent the signed treaty to the Republican-led Senate two years ago, but leaders refused to move on it before now. The only hearing on it was held last week by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I believe that proceeding to a vote under these circumstances would severely harm the national security of the United States, damage our relationship with our allies and undermine our historic leadership over 40 years ... in reducing the nuclear threat," Clinton said.

Last week, Clinton acknowledged he lacked the needed votes, suggested he would not mind delaying ratification. But angered by the partisanship he said has clouded the issue, he also seemed to reject the idea of sending the Senate a letter.

"This treaty was never treated seriously," he charged. "They want me to give them a letter to cover the political decision they have made? ... I don't think so."

Russia says 'no' to peace talks

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Chechnya's call for peace talks is a good idea, but the rebel region must first hand over its suspected terrorists, Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said Monday.

Putin reacted to Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov's peace offer as Russian forces continued to fortify their positions in the northern third of Chechnya, bombing a strategic town 28 miles southwest of the capital, Grozny.

Russia continued shelling Chechen positions, especially around the town of Bamut. The rebels said they had rebuffed the weekend advances, sometimes by taking cover in Soviet-era missile silos.

Russian troops blocked off Goragorski, a town 30 miles northwest of Grozny, where they believed Chechen warlord Shamil Basayev and his lieutenants were holed up, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

Basayev is one of the leaders of the Chechnya-based Islamic militants that invaded neighboring Dagestan twice this summer with the aim of setting up an Islamic state. They also were suspected of bombing four Russian apartment buildings in September and killing about 300.

Russia responded to the attacks by sending troops into Chechnya two weeks ago, raising fears of another all-out war there. During the first conflict in 1994-96, Chechnya fought Russian troops to a humiliating standstill. It won effective independence for itself, but was left devastated.

Although Russian troops have held off mounting a ground attack on the capital, Russia has shown little inclination to negotiate an end to the fighting.

Putin said he viewed Maskhadov's proposal "in a positive light, but I would change the priorities."

He demanded that the terrorists guilty of attacking Dagestani villages and bombing apartment buildings be extradited to Moscow, the Interfax news agency reported.

"Give us the men whose hands and arms are stained with blood, and we will be prepared for full-scale talks," Putin said.

Citing Russian army headquarters, ITAR-Tass said a Chechen militant killed 32 villagers in Ramesnkoye after the villagers asked rebels to leave. The reports could not immediately be confirmed.

Russian and Chechen forces clashed over the weekend along the Terek River, which cuts across the northern third of Chechnya and has effectively become the front line.

The Chechens said they inflicted heavy casualties and now hold the villages of Chervlyonnaya and Chervlyonnaya-Uzlovaya on the north side of the river.

"It's a small victory, but it gives us self-confidence," said Chechen commander Said-Magomed Chupbulayev.

Chechen officials have complained bitterly that Russia's attacks indiscriminately hit civilians as well as militants. Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov acknowledged the civilian deaths on Monday, but said authorities were taking "all the necessary measures to avoid or keep to a minimum casualties among civilians," Interfax reported.

In the peace proposal offered Sunday, Maskhadov called for Russia to end "all combat actions" immediately, and said the two sides should observe the basic principles of the peace accord that ended the previous war, according to his spokesman, Selim Abdulmuslimov.

Maskhadov also pledged not to allow "illegal armed forces" to form in Chechnya, according to his spokesman, Selim Abdulmuslimov.

But Maskhadov has been unable to control the warlords and restore order since he was elected president in 1997.

Armed groups holding large stocks of weapons left over from the first war frequently kidnap people for ransom. In less than three years, nearly 1,300 people have been kidnapped in and near Chechnya. Only 710 of them have been freed, according to Nikolai Morozov, head of the Interior Ministry's unit against organized crime.

Air travel prices soar

Associated Press

DALLAS — The largest U.S. airlines have raised their advance-purchase fares by $20, following a move last week by Continental Airlines.

Continental said it needed to raise fares to offset higher fuel costs. It was joined Friday by Delta and America West Airlines, and on Saturday by American Airlines, the nation's No. 2 carrier.

The largest carrier, United Airlines, raised its fares Saturday but backed down Sunday night when Minneapolis-based Northwest Airlines balked. By Monday, however, both airlines had raised fares.

US Airways and TWA reversed increases in excursion fares — typically requiring a seven-, 14- or 21-day advance purchase — as of midday Monday. Discount airline Southwest said it did not plan to raise prices.

The major carriers' increase of $20 applies to round-trip flights of more than 500 miles.

"This is the only business I know where people raise prices to be competitive," said Tom Parsons, editor of Bestfares.com, an Internet site that sells discount travel tickets. He said five rounds of fare increases this year have added 14 percent to 17 percent to the cost of leisure travel.

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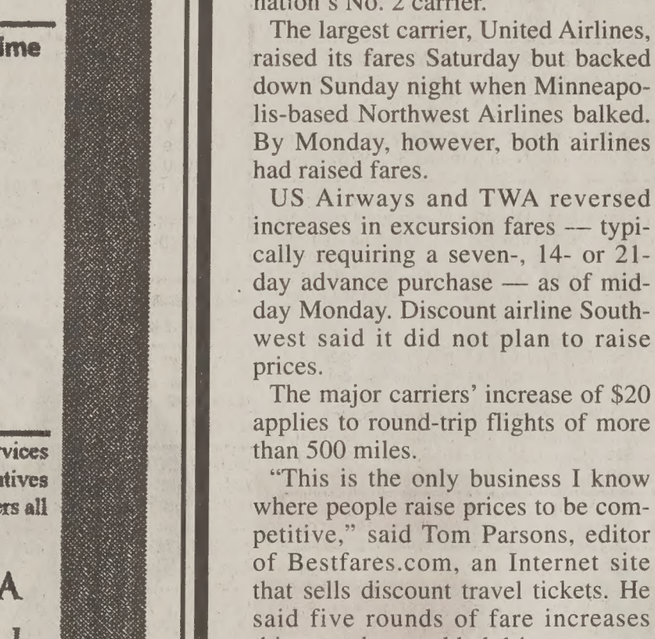

Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

DOWN

1 Herring kin
2 Smoke or order preceder
3 Up to the task
4 "___ rang?"
5 Shrink in fear
6 Makes well
7 Friend in need
8 Bummed out
9 Storm center
10 Garden display
11 "The Fox and the Grapes" storyteller
12 Gem State capital
13 "C'mon in!"
18 Word on a sample check
19 Nebraska river
23 Mend
24 Colorful talk
25 Golfer's transport
26 John Paul II, e.g.
27 Mary Kay competitor
28 Tim of "WKRP in Cincinnati"
29 Coward's lack
31 Visually teasing images
32 Circle ratios
35 Tour bus stop
39 Pull the plug on
40 "Move ___!"
41 Carpet store calculation
42 "... only with ___ eyes"
43 Walk with a cane, say
45 Part of A.T.M.
48 John Paul II, e.g.
49 Little hooter
50 Franklin D.'s mother
51 Wino
54 Summer time
58 Meat-stamp letters
59 Hostel visitor
60 Caffeine-yielding nut
61 Sullivan had a really big one
62 King with a golden touch
63 Widemouthed pitcher

31 "Six ___ and half a dozen ..."
32 Fresh-mouthed
33 "That's clear"
34 Lower-left phone button
36 One of the Society Islands
37 Ken or Lena of Hollywood
38 Judge
42 It's often laid down
43 Sacred scrolls
44 Norwegian saint
45 ___ operandi
46 Inundated
47 Bonnie's partner
48 Ziti or spaghetti
50 Dress shirt ornament
51 Pre-cable problem
52 Lecher's look
53 Old autocrat
55 Workout spot
56 ___ polloi
57 Yegg's haul

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	A	P	E	S		P	A	P	A					
H	H	A	L	O		U	S	E	R					
T	E	A	S	Y		T	I	R	E					
A	E	A	R		B	L	A	S	T	S				
O	D		S	E	A	L								
E		S	H	A	D	I	N	G	S					
M	M	A	I	N		D	O	R	A					
A	M	A	L	E	S		O	P	E	N				
I	A	I	L	S		K	N	E	A	D				
S	Z	Y		H	E	I	S	T	S					
E	E		L	A	I	T								
S		S	I	R	S		I	S	A					
O	T	O	N	E	I	T	D	O	W	N				
D	D	I	N		E	A	T	A	T					
E	E	T	S		R	Y	A	N	S					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Lighting the Way for the 21st Century

61-year-old woman threatens neighbors, police with gun

By KIM HAGAN
kim@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem police officers were able to keep their cool Friday during an armed stand-off with a woman demanding that her children be released to her.

Beverly Bowerman, 61, of Orem was charged with aggravated assault, aggravated attempted kidnapping, disorderly conduct, and brandishing a firearm after threatening several people at an Orem apartment complex at 26 N. 50 West, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem police.

Uniformed officers Darcy Simmons and Garrett Smit responded first to the call that the woman was using a gun to threaten apartment residents, Edwards said.

When they arrived, officers Simmons and Smit saw Bowerman standing in the middle of the driveway, holding a gun, screaming at the apartment complex.

Bowerman seemed to be upset about child abuse and demanded that the children in an apartment be given to her, Edwards said.

Simmons and Smit were able to take cover without alerting Bowerman to their presence. Once in a secure location, Simmons and Smit identified themselves as police officers and ordered Bowerman to drop her weapon, Edwards said.

Screaming that she would shoot, Bowerman pointed the gun in the direction of Simmons and Smit. Though threatened, the officers did not shoot Bowerman, Edwards said.

"Because of their positions of cover, (Simmons and Smit) didn't feel threatened sufficiently by Bowerman pointing the gun at them to fire their own weapons first," Edwards said.

After a few minutes, the situation heated up when a neighbor came out of her house to approach Bowerman, who saw the woman and started toward her, Edwards said.

Fearing that he would have to shoot Bowerman to protect the neighbor, Smit yelled at the neighbor to get back in her house, which she did, Edwards said.

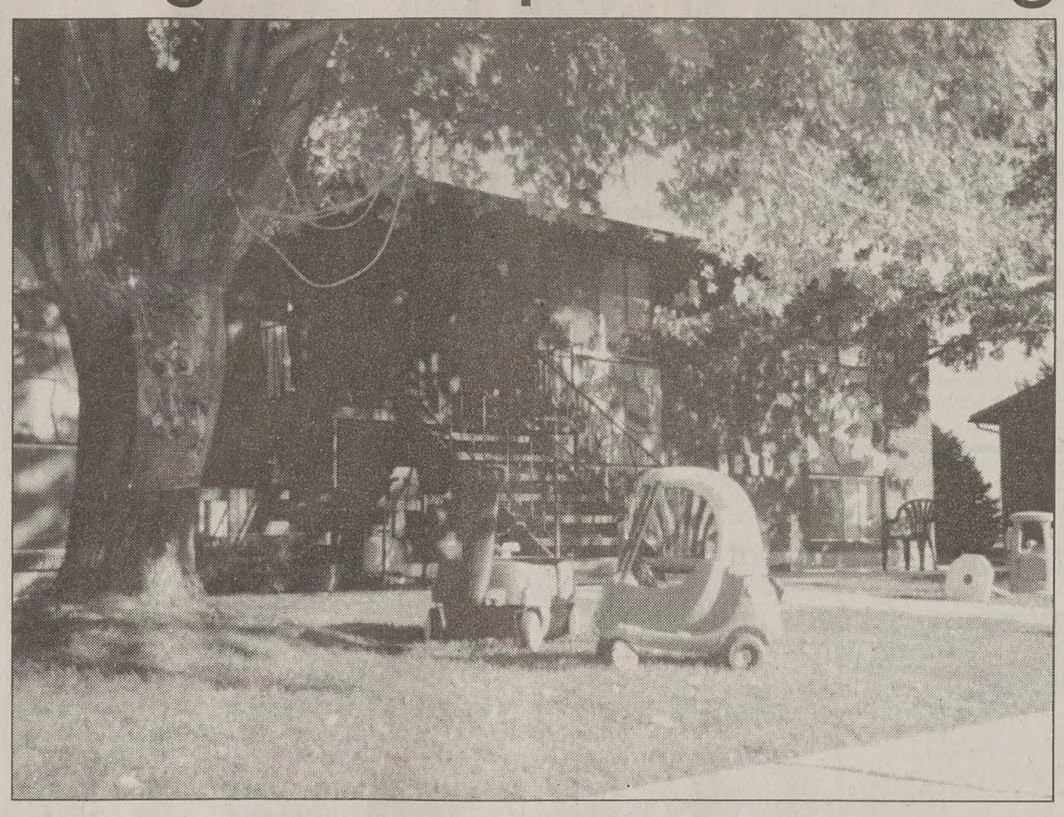
The officers continued to demand that Bowerman drop her weapon. Bowerman said she would if the officers promised to get the children out of the apartment, Edwards said.

The officers agreed, and Bowerman dropped the loaded and cocked .32 caliber Derringer handgun, Edwards said.

After the incident, area residents approached Simmons and Smit to report that they had been threatened by Bowerman with the gun, Edwards said.

"Beverly (Bowerman) seemed to be distraught over her own allegations of abuse of children," Edwards said. "This is what we think may have triggered the episode."

Residents in the neighborhood were questioned about the child abuse allegations, but no evidence was found to suggest that it was a problem, Edwards said.



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Jack Pet... Universe...

Doctor fears cancer; rescue mission delayed

Associated Press

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Poor visibility in Antarctica early Tuesday delayed a U.S. flight to the South Pole to rescue a polar research station's doctor who has a lump in her breast.

Two Air National Guard Hercules LC-130 cargo planes had been due to fly to the coast of Antarctica on Tuesday but high winds and swirling snow meant the mercy mission will have to wait until Wednesday before flying to McMurdo, on the northern coast of Antarctica.

When the planes arrive in McMurdo, they must wait until the temperature at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station rise above minus 58 degrees before flying there to rescue Dr. Jerri Nielsen.

A replacement doctor for the station and a team of medics to treat Nielsen are on one of the planes, which are fitted with skis to allow them to land on the ice at Amundsen-Scott base.

Nielsen, 44, is the only physician among 41 researchers at the Amundsen-Scott base.

She discovered a lump in her breast earlier this year but could not be rescued because of the harsh polar weather.

A daring July flight airdropped medical supplies to Nielsen, and she is believed to have been treating herself with chemotherapy since then.

Air National Guard Capt. Chris Sander said the plane had been grounded for at least a day by the poor weather.

They now hope to leave early Wednesday, but that departure is also in doubt because low clouds were forecast for Antarctica.

It is possible the flight could be delayed until Oct. 22, when the first flights of the summer were due to go to McMurdo.

"But we're going to do everything that we can to get in there as soon as possible," Sander said.

San Francisco man kills neighbors, self

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A mentally ill security guard marched upstairs and killed three neighbors before taking his own life, leaving a wounded 2-year-old girl sitting in her high chair amid the bloodbath.

Lorenzo "Sol" Silva, 63, had been friendly with the young family who lived on the second floor of the two-story home he shared with his mother. But recently his mental condition worsened and he couldn't sleep without his mother in the room and a light on, said his brother, Silvestre Silva.

"He had been nervous for years," Silva said. "I saw him last week — he looked like he wanted to grab you. It was like he was drowning. He looked like he was seeing a ghost."

Police said they do not know what prompted the shooting.

Police said Silva finished the graveyard shift at the San Francisco airport and came home early Sunday. About 1:30 p.m., he marched upstairs with a handgun — one of the half a dozen guns he kept in his apartment.

He fatally shot Noel Ridual; his 28-year-old wife, Josephine; and a friend who lived with the couple, Ola Marquisas, 32. The Riduals' daughter, Jessica, was wounded in the shoulder and was in fair condition Monday.

Downstairs, members of the Silva family heard the gunshots and went upstairs.

"I saw the four bodies and the baby crying" in her high chair, said Silva's brother-in-law, Buen Liriors. "There was blood all over."

Silvestre Silva said that his brother had been taking medication and that family members had urged him to see a priest or return to his native Philippines to meet with a faith healer.

"I cannot believe he would do this," his brother said. "He's not aggressive. The people upstairs were his friends."

Both Ridual, a math teacher, and Marquisias, a special education teacher, came to the United States from the Philippines through a program that brings foreign educators into San Francisco classrooms for five-year stints. This summer, Ridual brought his wife and daughter over.

Family members said Lorenzo Silva had been separated from his wife of 35 years for some time, and last year she returned to the Philippines.

Silva had worked at the airport for 20 years.

YES!
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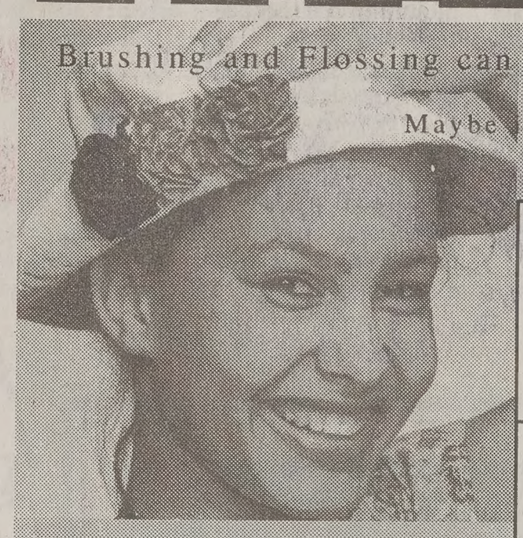
Maybe it's time to stop... a visit.

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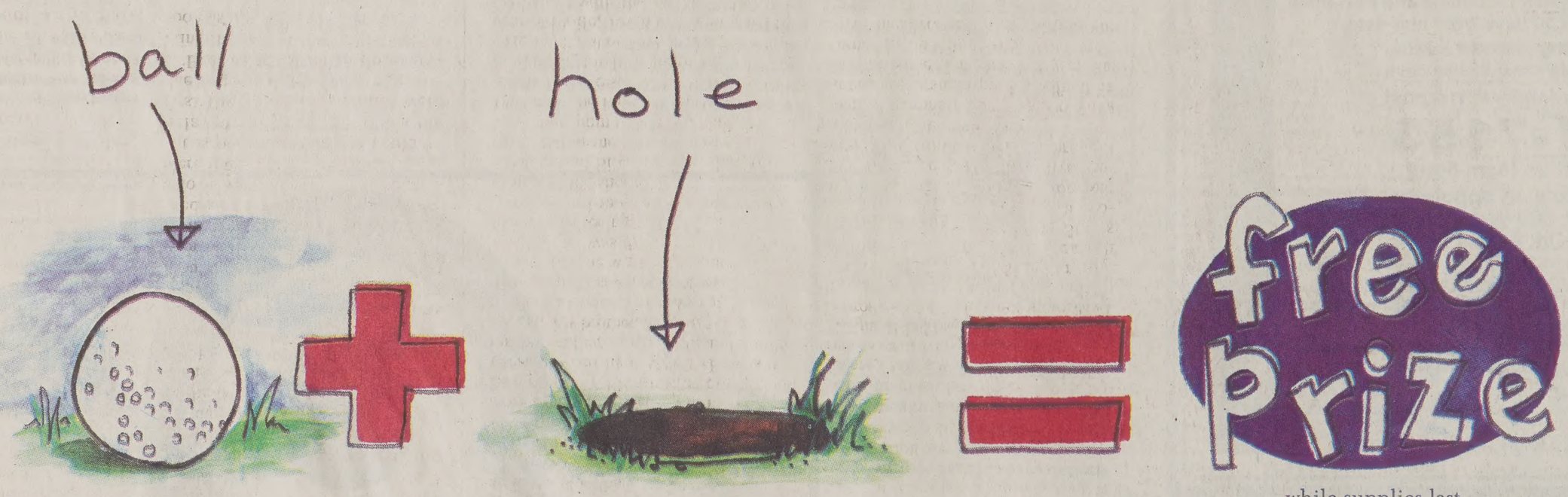

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